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ortation rolled down Wendell's Main Street during the parade celebrating the 75th anniversar

Land's founding hailed at 75

WENDELL — In the winter of 1909, two Pennsylvania-born brothers — William and James Speer Kuhn — In-vited "every man who is right in heart" to settle. In the reclaimed desert lands around a new town called Wendell.

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The Kuhn brothers were heads of a Pittsburg-based land development cerporation that they dubbed "Idaho's Greatest Empire Bulder".

Wendell, they predicted, would be near the hub of this new empire, which would be created by diverting Snake Riverwarder to the southern Idaho desert.

Seventy-live years have passed since the Kuhn's invitation to the right-in-heart, and Wendell's population is now nearly 2,000. And while the splendor of its modest domain may not yet rival those of ancient Rome or Greece, it is an excuse for some celebration. for some celebration.

And that's exactly what happened

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A mammoth parade with nearly 200 entries, sidewalk sales, tennis match and visits from both Congressman George Hansen and his November election opponent. Democratic, Richard Stallings, helped mark the event.

Saturday's celeberations noted an armiversary that 'many who lived linough the town might never see. For the key to Wendell's property has been he North Side Canal carved out, of the lava rock-overed Snake Riverplain, and that canal initially proved fall of leaks.

When the first section of the North Side Canal opened in March of 1908, "the water disappeared into the floor of the lava-lined canal before it had traveled two miles," writes Jannen Buckway, in a Wendell bistory book commissioned for the 75th anniversary celebration.

"By 1911, the situation had reached crisis proportions and some settlers had abandoned their farms and moved on." Buckway writes. Disillusined settlers filed sult against the North Side Land and Water Co. for its failure to make irriga

But water shortages appeared to be far from the minds of Wendell farmers who came to town Saturday to watch the came to town Saturday to watch the parade. Two wet years in a row have filled area reservoirs to the brim, ensuring ample irrigation-flows for the

enstring ample arrigator-tows to the summer. The parade kicked off with a gaggle of children who rode bikes, masqueraded as Michael Jackson and pulled rickshaws. After the kid parade was over, Black Bart and his boys came into town for a shoot out with local toughs, flanked by a

bevy of saloon girls and an aging, madam.

A wall of sirens signaled the start of the main parade that included Wendell High School cheerleaders, an LDS float promoting marriage and family, and a brigade of antique tractors pulling potato harvestors and sugar beet planters.

Politicians also made their presence-felt as "hatri-core" Hansen supporters passed out ballons.

One-young rijr displayed - distinctly bipartisan approach to the day's politicking. She pasted a Hansen-sticker-to her rear end and clutched a couple of Stallings ballons in her fist.

Stallings, accompanied by his wife.

Stallings accompanied by his wife, appeared in the parade perched on the seat of a red convertible. Hansen appeared later in the parade, marching beside a pickup truck and handling out bumper stickers.

After the parade, festivities continued with a fish fry, music and street darice.

Convict escapes

Algers is free again

By HAL BERNTON

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Times:News writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — A Washington convict who busted out, of the Jerome, County, Jail, an. May 20. carriedout another successful prison escape Friday — this time from the Greene County Jail in Springfield, Mo.
Timothy Algers, alias Pete Lessard, is free again after apparently picking a lock to a roof-troperntryway-and sliding down a ventilator shalt to freedom, according to Greene County Sherrif John Pierpont.

He is believed to have made his getaway in a hot-wired Lincoln Continental that was parked outside the jail by an inmate participating in a work-release program.

Algers' colleague, Jeffrey Morris, who participated in the May 20 Jerome jail break-out, remains incarcerated in. Greene County, Pierpont told the Springfield Daily News.

Algers and Morris were captured by Magic Valley — Shalt of the Shalt

Democrat to battle Craig

The Associated Press

BOISE — The man who challenged the legality of the Ideal to Legislature's reapportionment plan and won has been chosen to take on another uphill battle. But William Hellar of Coeur d'Alene, who was picked by the state Pemocratic Central Committee Saturday to face Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, In November's ist District congressional election, says he enjoys hills.

"I have great respect for hills. I learned quite a bit about them In the Marine Corps, "Hellar said." And I've even charged up a lew in my time."

Hellar outpoiled Terry McKay, Kuna, and David Potts, Coeur d'Alene, to ill the candidacy vacated by the death of Ered Craner.

The Post Falls businessman, who won the Max Democratic primary, was killed in an afforicouse accident June 18 as he was returning home from the state Democratic convention in Boise.

All three candidates made last-minute piches to Central Committee members Saturday morning at the Boise YWGA before ballots were cast for Craner's replacement.

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Furor eases after envoy's kidnapping

LONDON — A Nigerian cargo plane held—here—and a British jettiner grounded-in Nigeria were released and flew home Saturday, ending one phase of the furor that followed the kidnapping of a Nigerian politician in London

phase of the furor that followed the kidnapping of a Nigerian politician in London. The politician was found Thursday, drugged and in a crate at an airport near London. The crate was to be placed aboard a Nigerian Airways cargo plane and taken back to Nigeria where Dikko, a former transportation minister, faces trial on charges of corruption. British police detained the crew of the Nigerian Booing 970, blocking the craft's departure, and Nigeria then ordered, a British Caledonia Booing 974 that had jost left the Lago sirport 10-return. The 222 passengers were allowed to arrange other flights but the 22 crew members were taken to a government guest house in the Nigerian capital.

The Nigerian crawmen were released after questioning and their plane left for Nigeria at 3:50 p.m.—

0:50 a.m. EDT. The Briti Caledonia jet and its crew depart

for London 4½ hours later, officials, said.
Police held four men suspected of carrying out the bizarre attempt to kidnap and ship Dikko back to Nigeria, where he tops the military government's list of suspects wanted for purported corruption.
Thirteen others arrested shortly, after the bungled attempt were released after questioning, Scotland Vard spokesma Mike Deaves said.
British authorities continued to the Nigerian government in the kidnapping. Nigerian government in the kidnapping, Nigerian government in the kidnapping. Nigerian suborities have demet any role in the affair.

President Shehu Shagari. He was livling in London and was kifdnapped Thursday oustide his home near Hyde Park, police said. In a move to avoid diplomatic respercussions, authorities in-London and Lagos agreed to release the aircraft and flight crews held since Thursday.



Amtrak crashes: three die

The Associated Press

WILLISTON, Vt. — An Amtrak passenger train with 278 people aboard deralled while crossing a washed-out culvert Saturday. tumbling cars into a streambed, killing at least three people, injuring more than 180 and trapping passengers in a crushed sleeping car.

Workers using a crane and blowforches rescued at least-flye-people from the crushed car, but two passengers remained trapped insidemore. Una 12 hours after the accident, said John Mechado, an Amtrak safety officer. Rescuers used slethepocopes against the side of the sleeping car to detect movement-within; but they said there were no signs of life.

Nice cars of the 13-car Montrealer

signs of life.
Nine cars of the 13-car Montrealer jumped the weakened track around 7 a.m., officials said. Three cars

McClure pans EPA on smelter

MOSCOW (AP) — Sen. James McCiure has accused the Environmental Protection Agency of imposing lead emission standards on the dormant Bunker Hill smelter in northern idaho that could preclude the facility from

emission standards on the comman pounce in the facility from ever resuming operation.

"EPA's proposal would make it extremely difficult for Bunker Hill to reopen its smelter in the future," the estate's senior senator said.

Under legal pressure from the Natural Resources—Defense Council, EPA Issued proposed lead politition control options for the Silver Valley Smelter on Friday even though the smelter has been closed since 1981.

The options will not Decome effective until late summer after a public hearing in Kellogg and time for other interested parties, including the smelter's owners, to submit comments on them.

But under the proposal, the smelter would have either install pollution control equipment meeting. EPA specifications before it reopens or the owners could immediately under take a pollution control program, even though the smelter is ide, and have up to five years to meet the standards.

Utah girl's abductor arrested

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man sought in the abduction of a 10-year-old Utah girl was arrested by FBT agents in Missouri Saturday, an agency spokesman

"Mursday."

Knowles said the child "clearly was released by him
(Loeffel)." But, he refused to comment on whether
Rhonda was harmed or sexually abused, saying instead, "that aspect would come out in court."

Caribbean leaders progressing
NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — The first summit of
English-speaking Caribbean leaders since the U.S.-led
invasion of Grenada ended Saturday with three new
prospective members and with improved relations
among the current membership.
Jamaicam Prime Minister Edward Seaga said Friday
the Caribbean Community (Caricom) decided to grant
"observer statios" to three non-English-speaking
-countriesr-the-Spanish-speaking Dominicam Republic,
French-speaking Haill and Surinam, a former Dutch
colony on South America's Caribbean coast.
Referring to the sharply worded opening speeches by
-some leaders-host Prime Minister Lynden Pindling of
the Bahamas said. "They must have paid a visit fo Max
Factor (the cosmetics company) between Wednesday
and Friday, because I haven't noticed any bruless."

Today's weather

Rubella not linked to syndrome

ATLANTA(AP) — The national Centers for Disease Control has announced new findings confirming its conclusion that there is no link between rubella vaccine and congenital rubella syndrome.

The CDC said Friday that its survey of pregnant women, who received rubella vaccine, and their children showed no "defects compatible with CRS (the syndrome)" in the bebies. The findings support other results announced last year.

Wine-tasting line 50 miles long

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NEUSTADT AN DER WEINSTRASSE, West
Germany (AP) — A merry crowd of 75,000 whee
drinkers established a new entry for the Gulmess Book,
of World Records Saturday when they formed a
wine-tasting line about 50 miles long.
The event was a prelude to next year's 50th anniversary of the Weinstrasse, or Wine Road, and 160 balloons
marked the length of the wine-atipping lipe from
Bockenheim through the Haardt mountains toSchweigen on the Franco-German border.
Police, who closed off the entire length of the
Weinstrasse to motor traffic, estimated that at least
75,000 persons attended and tasted the region's wines.

Family terrorized by thieves

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A policeman and his family were terrorized on a Mexican beach early Saturday by five assallants who stabbed the officer and his wife and threatened their children while demanding money,

pureament their children while oemanding money, police said.
San Diego rows "Mesob Rogers was beaten and stabbed in the hand and shoulder during the attack, said San Diego police Officer David Russell. Rogers' wife. Terry, was stabbed five lines when she lunged at a man whosheld a knife at her 18-year-old daughter's throat, Russell said.
Rogers, 43, was listed in fair condition Saturday following surgery at Kalser Permanente Medical Center in San Diego, said a nurse who asked not to be identified.

enutied. Mrs. Rogers, 42, was listed in good condition at Bay eneral-Community Hospital in nearby Chuła Vista, ospital nurse Jojo Ballestamon said.

Fetuses found at museum fire

LOS-ANGELES (AP) - Sixteen human fetuses and wo skeletons were found in the ashes of the Welrd LOS-ANGEILES (AP) — Sixteen human fetuses and two skeletons were found in the ashes of the Weird Museum. Hollywood occult boultque that caught fire. Saturday when 'mystlend candles' were left burning all night, police said.

- The -fetuses—and - skeletons—were—"inboratory specimens" which the owner said were purchased 30 years ago, said police LL. Edward Hocking. No one was arrested.

"They were setting things up for a museum in anticipation of Olympics tourists," Hocking said.

Candidate



WILLIAM HELLAR
Chosen to oppose Craig

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were mangled as they piled into each other after plummeting down a 30-foot gully in northwestern Ver-

Two people were pronounced dead at the scene and one died in the at the scene and one died in the operating room at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in nearby Burlington, said Sue Elliott, a hospital spokeswoman.

An earlier report of four confirmed deaths came because one victim was counted twice, officials said.

sald.

The death toll was expected to climb once rescue workers were able to open up the crushed car at the bottom of a three-car pile-up. A 125-ton crane was brought in to lift off the top cars, each weighing 125,000 pounds.

Rescue workers were unable to

off the top cars, each weiging 125,000 pounds.
Rescue workers were unable to get into six compartments in the crushed sleeper. Asked if it was likely all of those passengers were dead, Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black, said, "I think there is a possibility that is the case."
"Bodies were just falling every which way. People were screaming for help." said passenger. Frank. Coles of New York City.
One worker who was able to crawl close to the bottom mangled car said he sogieted several hedies. Witnesses. said they saw at least two holds taken to a baggage car, which was

taken to a baggage car, which was being used as a temporary morgue.

Escape=

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They were picked up on June 1 by Greene - County - authorities - in - a motorhome filled with sloten property, according to Pierpont.

Greene, County authorities knew about the duo's prior escape record, so they put them in separate cell wings. Pierpont sald.

Algers apparently escaped from his cell to a stairwell while a guard had his back turned. He then apparently

counted and Hellar was announced the winner, McKay moved that the nomination be made manimous, and committee members agreed by ac-clamation. Hellar, 40, who owns a hardware distribution company in Coeur d'Alene, stressed name recognition and "win-aphility" as strong points of his candidacy. his candidacy.

Heliar was the main plaintiff in a series of widely publicized lawsuits that brought about idaho's new legislative reapportfoument plan. The controversy over redstricting legislative seals stretched over a two-year period.

clamation.

McKay, 35, a child-support enforcement officer for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, lost the 1980 ist District Democratic primary to Glenn Nichols, who in turn lost the general election to Craig.

lost the general election—to—Craig-Potts, etc. a. retired minister, was making his first bid for public office. Ketth Gilbert of Post Falls, who amounced his interest in the nomina-tion, was not nominated at Saturday's meeting. "Gibert last week said—the party was small-mixed for not in-viting him to join the other three candidates in Boise. Gilbert said last week that he was not a member of the Aryan Nations, a white-supremacts group, but that be agrees with 95 percent of its positions. "I think that shows a willingness to ke stands on controversial issues Lake stands on controversial issues, and follow through-on them; Holiar-told committee members.

He said his campaign strategy would include long hours and hard work. "I'm fait going to gut-work the man (Craig)," he said.

A clear majority was needed to win the nomination. But after the vote was

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"They've accounted for most of the people," said state police Lt. Truman, Way.
Helicopters and buses were used to ferry out the dead and most seriously injured from the remote, hilly, muddy site. An estimated 300 rescue workers, including 150 National Guardsmen, removed the passengers, many on stretchers, after passing them through train windows.

windows.
"I have never seen anything like this," said Gov. Richard Snelling, coordinating the rescue effort at the

coordinating the rescue eitor at unscene.
About 82 people were taken to the Medical Center Hospital in Burlington; 57 others were taken to the Famy Allen Hospital in Chester. Most people were treated and released.
More than 130 people with slight-injuries or no injuries were taken by ust othe Willston Armory.
"We have never had anything of this—magnitude,"—sald—Beverty-Rutherford, a spokeswoman at the Medical Center. Some of those injuried suffered broken backs, head

medical Center. Some of those-in-jured suffered broken backs, head-injuries, crashed limbs or sprained-muscles, she said.

Nine of the 13 cars on the north-bound Montrealer derailed when the

hid in the stair well until he found time to pick a lock opening a door to the

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train apparently hit a section of track over a culvert that had been washed out by overnight flooding, according to state police and civil defense officials.

The train had been en route from Washington to Montreal.

It was the first fatal Amtrak accident this year.

accident this year.

Among those killed Saturday were
Charles Crawford, 33, of Takoma
Park, Md., an Amitrak worker based
in Washington, D.C.; Central Vermont Railway, conductor Vernon It.
Church, of St. Albans, and E. Evans
Carr, a passenger from New York,
according to hospital and railroadspokesmen.

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'Valley:

Today mostly fair but isolated afternoon
and evening showers or thundershowers
possible: Higher 76 to 82. Lows 45 to 50.

Winds 8 to 15 mph at times. Monday
partly cloudy with a chance of showers.

Symposis:

A weak few pressure system will remain over the region until Wednesday. The upper level windflow will then become more westerly. With the exception of a few mountain showers, the weather should be dry with near to slightly below normal temperaures. Conditions for hay

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Mostly sunny, but few thunderstorms

Nahonal Weather Ser cutting and drying will generally be good through Thursday.
Only a few showers are expected through this period, mainly over the mountains. Daily pan evaporation rates—will range between 30 and 40 of an inch.

Winds for spraying will be westerly 10 tm 15 mph sunday and probably less than 30 mph Monday. Yesterday's high in the state was 91 in Hagerman, with a reported low of 31 in Elik City.

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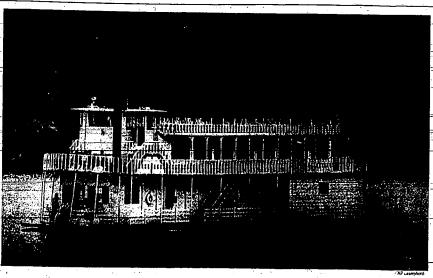
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The excursion boat, SCItanic, shown on an outing last week, capsized Saturday when it was hit by 70 mph winds

Nostalgic ride turns into nightmare

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — A sternwheeler river boat caught by a bunderstorm overturned in a 70 mph "gush of wind" Saturday on the Tennessee River, killing it people and lujuring others.

All 11 victims apparently drowned when they became trapped in the beliy-up 96-foot boat saids. Assistant Mailson County Corner Bob Berryhill.

"We have it i statifies. We feel like that will be the total," Berryhill said.

Divers and rescue crews spent about Intrechours at the scene.

Leroy Cunningham, a Huntsville resident who was boating on the river, said the storm came up suddenly, capstzing the paddiewheeler about I mile north of Ditto's Landing and sending his own 22-foot craft smashing into the shore.

He said there were two or three people on the

ble deck boat, but didn't see

top-le-unitable-leck boat, but didn't see anyone jump off.
The boat, owned by the electronics firm SCI Systems line, and named The SCIIanic, was used by employees and guests of the company for two-hour trips on weekends, said Betty Barley, an SCI pensation.

Moments later, he said, "a big gush of wind hif.
I thought it was a tornado."

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Four passengers and three crew members were rescued, said Warren McAdams of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxillary. One was in the water, he said, and the others were on the overturned hull.

Jim Hanson, a communications-officers-with-the-state-troopers-described-the-boat as "na-old-lime paddle boat with a wheel on the back." He said he got a call about noon that it had overturned.

overturned.

Four bodies were taken to a morgue set up at Huntsville Hospital and the others were taken to a funeral home, Said Jerry McCoy, assisant hospital administrator.

McCoy said one person was being treated, but he wasn't sure about the nature of the injury. The names of the victims were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Rain brings floods across the East

By The Associated Press

Stormy weather thundered over
much of the eastern half of the nation
Saturday, blowing up wind that
capsized a riverboat and killed. It
people: Storms also brought flash
Goods that caused a fatal train wreck,
washed away cars and chased people
into trees.

During, the night, thunderstorms
duriped 3 linches of rain in just an
hous on a North Carolina community—
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hour on a North Carolina community, and peppered an outdoor play in Arkansas with hall that slightly injured 18 people. Flood warnings were posted for parts of New York and New Jersey, and a flood watch was in effect for all

of Vermont.
Storms brought heavy rain to much
of New England and along the middle
Atlantic Coast, and storms were
scattered over Georgia and the
southern Appalachians and from
Arkansas across Kansas and Missouri

Into Nebraska. Flash floods hit Pennsylvania's

north and west of Philadelphia. Perkiomen Creek rose so quickly that cars were swept down roads and fire companies had to rescue stranded

companies had to rescue stranded people.
"It was a heetic night, the kind you can't-forget." said state-police. Trooper Don Martin. "We've had major-flooding-all-over,-and-tho-Perkidmen is giving us big trouble. We've had numerous rescues all alight. Some-cars were washed down the road for, to yards. There were people in trees that had to be rescued."

At 7 a.m. Saturday the rain had stopped "but the Perklomen is still rising," he said. The National Weather Service said

The National Weather Service said an average of linehes of rain feel over the area during the night, with one gauge registering about 4 inches from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m.

Parts of southwestern Missouri got more than 3 inches of rain early Saturday, triggering flash floogly in the town of Autora that forced some families from their homes.

Court: State limit on suits unconstitutional

The ruling stemmed from an appeal of a Utah County case in which a 4th

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Ulah Supreme Court has declared uponstitutional a state have limiting wrongful death, and injury claims in airplane accidents.

In a 4-0 decision, the justices found that Ulah's Aircraft Guest Statute discriminated against certain passessed a wrongful death and injury claims in that Ulah's Aircraft Guest Statute discriminated against certain passessed a wrongful death and injury claims in the state of a plane pilot. Dr. Arrien Kilchen, has wife and two of the couple's children, were killed in crash of a twin-engine Cessna 421 eleraft in January. 1979; about 12. The pulling the decision, Justice and the couple's children, were killed in crash of a twin-engine Cessna 421 eleraft in January. 1979; about 12. The pulling the decision, Justice and the couple's children, were killed in crash of a twin-engine Cessna 421 eleraft in January. 1979; about 12. The pulling the decision, Justice and the couple's children, were killed in crash of a twin-engine Cessna 421 eleraft in January. 1979; about 12. The pulling the decision, Justice from recovering for injuried purpose was "to prevent an injured guest from recovering for relative's negligence."

Four dairy cooperative groups join strength to form association

AMALGA, Utah (AP) — The Cache valley Dairy Association will join three other agricultural cooperatives to form the new Intermountain Milk-roducers association by the first of August, dairy producers announced saturday.

When the new association by the first of August, dairy producers announced schizery from Western General Dairies will be more cost-official, it will include 550 producers from CVDA; 600 from Western General Dairies will be realized by all office and the cooperatives have called the cooperatives have called the cooperatives have called the cooperatives have discovered by the cooperative have called the cooperatives have called the cooperative have called the c

perative.
CVDA and Western General Dairies
are the two largest dairy associations
in Utah.

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"The new organization could in no way be considered a monopoly because, with 1800 producers, it will still be small when compared to other agricultural cooperatives in the

nvolved mainly in the fluid milk

business."
He said although Western General has some excess milk, its market for cheese has not been as: good as the Amalga, plants. Meanwhile, CVDA has occasionally had problems getting enough fluid milk to fill its cheese orders. The dairymen are hoping the new association will help with the

supply problems.
"The change should help CVDA expand its market and come up with new, different cheese pro-ducts,"CVDA general manager Blaine Rich said.

"We have producers who feel they qualify for the grade A market and they will now have a chance to participate in the fluids business," he added.

added.

"We each have trucks following one another down the road and white sometimes they are full, other times they are enpty, with the change, all four plants will be able to operate at full capacity." Rich sald.

The new IMPA board will have representatives from each of the four cooperatives but the cooperatives will also keep their independent boards and general managers.





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Rep. Hansen again gives only part truth

Rep. George Hansen often portrays himself and his wife as a poor, starving Washington couple who have had to scrimp to make ends meet. Then let him answer these questions:

Why would George and Connie, with a home address wny would George and Connie, with a nome address in Virginia, open a personal checking account in a small bank in Glenns Ferry, Idaho and in the course of one month, churn nearly \$850,000 through it? Why would evidence of this account's size be

withheld from constituents for years, only to surface in. Hansen's criminal trial? What is he hiding? Why-won't he comment on where the enormous deposits in the account are from — or where the checks written on the account are going, many of them in amounts_between=\$9,000_and_\$10,000?_What_is_he hiding? Who is he protecting?

Are there any such accounts in existence today?

Are there any such accounts in constitution where are they?

The congressman has hidden for years behind bank privacy acts, but little by little, the facts are emerging. Those facts suggest that Hansen for years has been involved in account "floating," a pattern designed to keep his personal finances both afloat and invisible from the public.

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from the public.

The appearance is that he has been shuffling large amounts of money, from bank to bank, and from individual-to individual. Southern Idaho is peppered with people who hold personal Hansen notes, for thousands of dollars, and many, many more people who he has approached but who have turned him down.

Hansen has been saying that his only violations of the law are technical ones for failure to file documents. Why does he have a secret bank account churning hundreds of thousands of dollars in a month?

The Justice Department says that, in the Hansen trial, it didn't explore the size of Hansen bank accounts or where their checks went.

Maybe it should, No congressman who made \$58,000

or where their checks went.

Maybe it should. No congressman who made \$58,000
a year at the time should have an account that churns
nearly \$1 million a month without being forced to
explain it. Once again, Hansen has not told the people
the whole truth.



IPC position is 'simply not consistent'

During the past months, letters, equorning and news columns have appeared in Idaho's—news columns have appeared in Idaho's—wan Falis' Issue. As the Director of the Water Resources, Lhave a dual role—one, to administer Idaho's water rights, and the Idaho Water Resource

role — one, to administer Idaho's water rights, and two, to serve as staff for the Idaho Water Resource Board.

Administeralig water rights requires that I administer all water rights, including those of Idaho Power Company (IPC)

Because IPC has protested all applications for water rights in the Snake River Basin. I have stopped approving new water right permits for consumptive use within the Snake River Basin above Swan Falls Dam. To do otherwise could result in a claim of damage to whatever water rights IPC may be entitled to, which must eventually be defined by the courts.

My other duty as staff to the Water Resource Board requires that Tearry out its policy and decisions. The IWRB IS seeking a decision to subordinate or otherwise find that the IPC water rights on the Snake River are Inferior to other beneficial uses. The board bettleves the public interest would be served by such a decision and would be consistent with the expressed policy of IPC inobtaining and utilizing water at its hydropower facilities.

The off heard argument of late, that subordination of Idaho Power Company's water rights unfairly usurps it use of the Snake River use rights unfairly usurps it use of the Snake River with the commerciation simply does not lavened.

The oft heard argument of late, that subordination of Idaho Power Company's water rights unfairly usurps it use of the Snake River without compensation, simply does not take one fact into account. That fact being that Idaho Power Company's water rights have ALMAYS been—subordinated to other uses. And, I might add, that those previous subordinations have been at the utility's own urging and acceptance. The following quotes from hearing testimony and memoranda delivered by the utility attorneys and a

A. Kenneth Dung Guest opinion

Guest opinion

former Idaho Power Company president irrefutably present not only the utility's historical position on subordination but its declaration that ... all of our State permits in the State of Idaho carry irrigation, not only now but at all times in the irrigator claim on the water, with the claim for hydroelectric energy being secondary to that of the irrigator or darm or the water, with the claim for hydroelectric energy being secondary to that of the irrigator or darment."

The policy of Idaho Power Company on subordination stated above and in the following lederal hearings testimony is simply not consistent with the present hue and cry of the utility. Quoting from testimony of R. P. Parry, an attorney representing IPC, before a pre-licensing hearing regarding the Itelis Canyon Project: "Istorically, the applicant has always conceded that water rights for future irrigation development shall have precedence over their hydroelectric water rights. ..."

Mr. T.E. Roach, then President of IPC, responding to questions at the same hearing, testiffed as follows:

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"Well, our company for a period of 37 years or
more has had a very firm and fixed policy of
complete coordination of the use of the Snake River
waters for the development of hydroejectric power
with the needs of that water for irrigation and has
followed the policy of afvay's placing the use of that
water for irrigation in a prior position to the use of
the water for hydroelectic development.
Mr. Tom Nelson, a Twin Palls attorney whose
firm represents IPC, concluded in a 1976 memo to
James E. Bruce, President of IPC, that in his

opinion IPC could not use the Swan Falls water rights to stop upstream depletion of the Snake River. Quoting from Mr. Nelson's memo:

"ILPC wasto attempt to use its Swan Falls water right to prevent further irrigation depletion above Strike, any benefit from stopping such depletion would, of course, rebound to the benefit of flows at the Strike, and potentially in Hells Canyon, Thus. IPC would be doing indirectly what it cannot do directly, that is, protect list Strike and Hells Canyon projects from upstream depletion. In our judgement, the FPC license and state water license provisions above referred to would be construed to make the Swan Falls right subject also to depletion, since the IPC plants on the Snake are all coordinated for operation, and since the water license cypletion provision in the Strike and some of the Hells Canyon licenses are inserted at the request of IPC."

"The cours's will ultimately decide the issue of water right quant license are inserted at the request of under the sound in the Surginal Religion of the Hells Canyon dams. The water right question was relative to a void a long delay and expensely eligiantor. Hells Canyon dams. The water right question was returned to District Court for trial.

The Governor and the Water Resource Board have urged the Idaho legislature to subordinate hydro water trights by statute to a void a long delay and expensely elligation. The position of the Governor and the Water Resource Board is consistent with the policies stated in the above testimony-idaho Fower Company's widespread and well advertised cry of usurped water right guestion was right surped water rights the above testimony-idaho Fower Company's widespread and well advertised cry of usurped water rights proper lead of the governor and the Water Resource Board is consistent with the policies auter light and well and the Water Resource Board is consistent with the policies auter light and wall and wall advertised cry of usurped water rights Planton and well advertised cry of usurped water rights

A. Kenneth Dunn is director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Court's Jaycee ruling may be narrow, but don't bet on it

WASHINGTON-Minnesotans are—do not be misted by-Walter-Mondale'eplacid surface—a turbulent race. As a result, the Supreme Court has handed down a ruling that condemns the young gentlemen of the Jaycees to consort with ladies.

Although this ruling has been awarded the overused label "landmark," it is especially interesting as an illustration flow the Court severely circumscribes a principle in the process of enunciating it. A constitutional citain, grounded in the "preterred freedoms" of the First Amendment, has been found inadequate in a challenge to a Minnesota statute. But the constitutional argument has life in it yet.

Inte in it yet.

The Jaycees is a non-profit national organization devoted to educational and charitable activities that develop leadership among young men. Women may be associate members, but full membership is restricted to men its 0.55.

Two Minnesota about 10.

men 18 to 33.

Two Minnesota chapters began admitting women as full members and, although the vell of the temple was not rent in twain, the



threatened expulsion of the turnultuous chapters. The Minnesotans filed charges under a state law forbidding denial, on the basis of sex, of "full and equal enjoyment" of "a place of public accommodation."

The Jaycees may be dart in wanting to exclude women, but they are real Americans and responded as Americans: They went to court waving the Constitution. They argued that foreing male Jaycees into the society of women would violate the men's rights of free speech and association.

You might think that argument would get at least one vote in the Supreme Court. It lost 7-0. (Justices Burger and Blackmun, both 4 Minnesotans previously involved with the

Jaycees, did not participate.)

Jaycees, did not participate.)
-The opinion was written by Justice
Brennan, one of the Court's two (Marshall is
the other) fire-breathing liberals. But he may
have purchased unanimity with the coin of
limiting language.

The Court did not say that the right of

The Court did not say that the right-of-association can never be successfully asserted, as a shield against an individual's claim of a right to access to a private organization. The Court hedged its ruling with eriteria that in subsequent cases (there will be many) will limit the reach of anti-discrimination laws-into private organizations. The Court insisted— that there are important differences in the way organizations make themselves "available to the public."

"available to the public."
An appeals court hat held that the Jaycees advocate "political and public causes," that compulsory admission of women would be a government-dictated change in its "philosophic cast," and therefore would be unconstitutional. But the Supreme Court reversed, holding that the Jaycees is primarily a commercial organization offering privileges in exchange for dues. The Court

said the Jaycees organization is public in that "It admits members according to "unselective criteria," aside from the sex and age distinctions. And that distinction is not connected in an important way with the organization's message. Therefore the organization's "expressive" activities are insufficient to make its free-association claim triumph over the state's important interest in combating sex discrimination.

The Court indicated that a freedom-of-association claim is apt to succeed when "highly personal" or "intimate" relationships exist in small and selective organizations, especially those with moral, political or religious principles and purposes. So the ruling in the Jaycees case may leave many organizations secure from government intrusion

intrusion.

Between, say, the family and General

Motors-between intimate and attenuated
relationships of association-there is a vast
middle ground of institutions of varying sizes
and purposes. The Jayones, being large and

exercise gender-based control of membership.
But it remains unclear whether, say, the Boy Scouls can remain sexually exclusive. The Scouls, like the Jaycees, open themselves to the young male portion of the community at large. On the other hand, the Scouls are less a commercial organization than the Jaycees. We shall see: In a case that has climbed the ladder of litigation to the Supreme Court, a hornosexual who has been denied the right to be a Boy Scout leader is claiming that the Scouls are a 'public accommodation' covered by a California law banning sex discrimination.

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The Court suggested that not even the Klwants Ctub fas where rable as the Jayces to state anti-discrimination laws. So the class of organizations affected by the ruling in the Jaycese case may be small. Persons who believe that the garden of life will only bloom sweetly when there is no sex discrimination, anywhere, may want to send the Court a small research. But the court a small research. anywhere, may want to sen nosegay. But hold the roses

George Will writes for Newsweek

News touches on dignity, courage as well as suffering

To anyone who knows him, attorney Gerry spence of Jackson, Wyo. is not exactly your thy and demure attorney, content to spend his areer in the backwashes of the law.

No, he is an experienced and practiced nedia attorney, a showman lawyer in the



Stephen Hartgen

tradition of Clarence Darrow, F. Loe Bailey and William Kunstler, a man who plays the press as well as he does judges, juries, —— witnesses.

witnesses.

During his representation of the Karen—
Slikwood family several years ago against Kerr-McGee Corp., he routinely took time to cultivate the local press of Wowning, where his own practice is based and where his own practice is based and where his own practice is based and where kerr-McGee has large mining interests. Spence has gone on to other high visibility cases. He won an acquittal for a former Brock Springs, Wyo, police chief who shot his own—undercover narcottics cop between the eyes—just before the officer-was to testify before a grand jury.



GERRY SPENCE

Ant he won a huge verdict for a former Miss Wyoming in a libel suit against Penthouse magazine for an article allegedly exploring the sexual prowess of a fictional Miss

Wyoming

So we shouldn't be surprised by Spence's
latest larger-than-life speech recently to the

which he said the public perceives lawyers and journalistsas "a bunch of coyotes of the same pack." Neither is trusted, he said. "Yet as bad as

Neither is trusted; he said. "Yet as bad as peeple feel about us, they listen to us."
"You have wittingly or unwittingly discovered a truth about Americans," he told the editors. "And that is that they have developed a neurotte need to have their daily dose of anxiety."
Spence is talking about that most elusive of course, is more than an unrelelated string of course, is more than an unrelelated string of events; il is the way those events make us feel about ourselves and our daily lives. "The new hards our daily lives." I'll tell you what I think news is...,"Spence

"It fell you what I think news is..." Spence said. Ihink news is murder, and I think it's death,....and I think it's tragedy, and I think it's crime, and I think it's ear.....and I think it's what raises the anxiety level of the public."

Tve been thinking about Spence and his remarks in the past few weeks in our reporting of a number of incidents which have set people talking all over the Magic Valley. None are pretty incidents and none qualify-for what I imagine people mean when they say 'good news.' Yet, all deal with human emotions.

Most of you who have followed news recently know the incidents I'm talking about: the repeated assaults upon a woman by her former husband and her subsequent killing; the death of an idelerly woman in her Hazelton home: the conviction of a young man in two manslaughter cases involving his former girlifrend and another man; and the conviction of a wone for most of the conviction of a wone for some and his conviction of a man for rape and his

gritirent and another man; and the conviction of a man for rape and his subsequent suicide in the county jail.

All of these casactivolyer Voident death, and in all of the cases, the victims were women. (In one case, a man was killed too.) There may be no pattern to the incidents, but the similarity struck Times-New regional editor Pat Bean, who drafted the editorial on the subject which ran Friday.

Here, I'm concerned for the moment in the reporting of such events. Should we report them? To what extent? Tare they news?

KSure they are. Every editor in America would agree on that. We have a responsibility to tell you what is going on in the valley, and these incidents, touching as they do not be criminal law and public policy, are surely within the realm of public interest.

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But the rawness of Speche's indictment is
that we traffic in such human misery much of
the time. He calls us coyotes. Others say
vultures. Sure we can smell human
wretchedness from a long way off, whether it

is a wounded, plous politician or a distraught relative of an accident victim. But if 1 thought that was all there is to journalism, I would find something else to do

journaism, I would find something else to do-with my own career.

We can sense sorrow, but also dignity, kindness, courage, honesty and nobility. I have listened to a lot of people tell me they want 'good news' in the paper, and what they seem to mean by that is that they wantstories about success.

about success.

They want to hear about the Leukemin child who battles and wins. They want to hear about the long-lost family reunited. They want to read about entrepreneurs who strike it rich. Call it the Journalism of hope, if you like, but it touches the essence of life as surely as do death and suffering.

A good newspaper covers both, it does not shirk from the latter, but it looks for opportunities to tell stories about the first. It recognizes that the human condition is a mosaic of good and evil, happiness and suffering, success and failure.

Spence gives only part of the picture. If we re sometimes vultures and coyotes, we are sometimes vultures netimes also cagles.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Thanks from runner

I wanted to run the Olympic Torch, to help transfer the historic flame, My dream was made a reality this past Saturday.

I was so happy and excited to see the great enthus lasm shared by everyone. It was a day I will remember and be proud of forever.

I would like to thank my sponsors and those who belped:

and those who beloed:

Lee Odenwald for his generosity,
Mike Dollon for his encouragement,
Donna Stalley for her organization,
Gerry Warner for helping to conceive
the events and most of all to my
husband Randy and daughter Amy
who gave me tons of support and
shared in the 10 monits of
preparation, up to and including
Saturday (Randy rode in the press
truck filming videos).

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I pledge you all my friendship and

MARY LEE ROBERTS

A successful Fourth
We would like to say thank you to
the people who added so much to th
Fourth of July celebration in Twin

Falls.

We thank the members of our Municipal Band. I'm sure they worked for many hours in order to present the fine concert we enjoyed. They had a very nice selection of the same performed beautifully: It was moving to be a part of such a large crowd singing those old-fashioned songs of America. We would also like to thank Idaho

Frozen Foods and the Idaho Pot Growers who contributed the magnificent firewords display.

Death facts disturbing

First, the "public servants" responsible for enforcing our laws are slow to respond. While the prosecutor of Lincoln County. "mulled" his decision to act on a formal complaint

life.

Residents of Jerome County, don't just shrug and shake your heads, Our own prosecutor, busy with a political campaign, passed off this trade situation as "mutally combattwe" and not worth the effort. If I were being beaten, harrassed and abused, I would fight back with whatever was handy too — Iron pan, gun or whatever It took. Our law enforcement departments should not appoint themselves judge and jury.

Secondly. It appears that rape is not

Secondly, it appears that rape is not considered to be such a bad offense. Obviously one can "mull" whether or not to even prosecute the charge.

Perhaps if Marilyn Arbaugh had been wealthy, worth a lot of votes or socially prominent, someone would have come to her aid. I can just about guarantee it. SHEILA JOHNSON Jerome

Leroy couldn't stand

Recently in the Idaho Statesman, on June 21; under the caption "Leroy." Stand Up" was published a letter from Brenda Roberts of Emmett, Idaho, which charged that my hisband, Lt. Gov. David Leroy, was disrespectful for failing to stand up during a long graduation processional at Twin Falls High School.

stand.

Coming out of the bospital, against my wishes, with a temperature of 100, and unable to walk because of a virus infection, David made a painful flight, drive and extra effort to keep fairly and with a commencement speaker. Four days earlier his health forced him to cancel out of Gooding High School's ceremonies.

Mrs. Roberts' letter illustrates how quickly a few people are to believe the worst or say the worst about public officials. Instead of calling the Lt. Governor's office in her concern for the "voters right to know" of David's health condition, she issued a public allegation of "disrespect,"

One father who heard the Twin Falls speech is still saying to all listeners that it was the most inspiring speech be had ever heard. Using the podium for support David stood for 20 minutes to deliver his sincere,

ersonal message to those graduate I hope Mrs. Roberts will stand up

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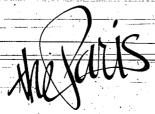
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Reagan campaigning on law and order



RONALD REAGAN Wants tougher laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, took his election-year cam-paign for new federal anti-crime leg-islation to his national radio audience Saturday, asking his listeners to lobby, their congressional representatives for-a-vote-on-the-administration's

crime package.

But in his response for the Demo-cratic Party, presidential hopeful Gary Hart accused Reagan of using "political rhotoric" instead of seeking real reform of the criminal justice

system.

Complaining, as he has in two recent speeches, that the Democratic House leadership has bottled up Senate-passed anti-crime legislation, Reagan urged volers to tell the leaders in the House to "stop kowtowing to the special interests and start listening to you, the American people."

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas and Rep. William Wright of Texas and Rep. William Hughes, DN-J., chalman of the crime subcommittee of the House Judiciary. Committee, have denied Reagan's stalling charges. They noted-that the House pasced 111 militorime billis in the last Congress and six in the current session.

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For Amtrak wrecks, fatalities appear few

Amtrak derallments have not been uncommon, only 20 passengers of the nationwide rail system died from the time the system began service in 1771 through March 1891.

Elleven of those fatalities came in a single secident at Salem, fill., con-June-10,-1971-it-remains-the-worst accident if the history of the system, which began running May 1, 1971.

system, which began running May1, 1971.
Prior to Saturday's derailment
of an Amtrak train in Vermont, in
last fatal accident involving one of
the passenger trains was -Wednesday in Elight, S.C. A train bound
from New York to Florida struck a
picking truck parked at a crossing
killing the two people in the truck.
No one was killed aboard the train.
On March 15, the Empire Builder
train collided with a gravel truck
near—Bainville,—Mont,—derailingthe train and killing the truck
driver.

Also in March, a train derailed near. Kittrell, N.C., and 50 people were kittrell, N.C., and 50 people were higher but no one died. Four people were killed when the Amtrak Eagle derailed near. Marshall, Texas, on Nov. 12, 1983, the second-worst-accident-lin-the-system's history- and the most-recent-that—caused—passenger-fataltiles. Investigators said the train had his a new section of track—on which repair work had not been completed. One Amtrak train had a series of accidents that made headlines nationwide. The Silver Meteor, heading north from Miami to New York last August, hit and killed a woman in Georfia crashed into an empty pickup truck in South Carolina, then hit a truck in North Carolina, derailing several cars and injuring 21 passengers.
On its return trip to Florida, the train hit a car that tried to go around a crossing barrier.

First century passes at Washington Monument

WASHINGTON (AP) — A century dehate, bigotry, tourism and terror has passed with that mighty stone—ism since its completion a hundred column rising from the land, attracting millions with its massive grace and memorializing an earlier towering tigure, George Washington—The Washington Monument has been the focus of politics, patriotism,

and the protester was killed. In 1884, with the spire only one-third lone, a flurry of religious bigotry dried up public support and bringing a two-decade that In the project. The work was finished in 1884. The actual anniversary is in Decemen, but special ceremonies are scheduled LIGHTH ANNUAL IDAHO GEM STATE DAYS Largest Annual Gem, Mineral & Arts & Crafts Show JULY 13-14-15, 1984 F. COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS FILER, IDAHO Crafts Stones & jewelry Demonstrations of interesting orts & crafts Over 200 dealers from all over the west of the parking Plenty, of free parking Soles Symmastic Leam performance Fri-Sal. at 7:00 P.M. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED. FIRE ADMISSION THE PUBLIC IS INVITED. FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY Soles Spaces available for information at Call 2044739

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Escape breeds firings

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Two top ... Green the description of the breakout have been suspended as "key" to the breakout have been fired.

In announcing the disciplinary action, Gov. Charles S. Robb said therowas no "credible" evidence that any prison personnel were criminally involved in the escape May 31.

The disciplinary action the disciplinary action and three consultants' reports on the escape state public envestigation and three consultants' reports on the escape.

World's fair future bright

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The world's fair, clouded by both financial and attendance problems since it opened May 12, is beginning to see some. sunshine, with attendance on the rise and a new bank loan in the works to pay overdue contractors' bills.

bills.

—In addition, the price of some tickets is dropping, season ticket sales
have soured, and taxt drivers want to.
lower their rates for trips to the fair,
said Petr Spurney, president of
Louistana World Exposition inc.

—Spurney said a consent decree is
now being processed for a \$17.5
million loan.

—The zovernor, the mayor, banks.

now being processed for a \$17.5 million loan.

"The governor, the mayor, banks and the contractors will all sign ... I think we are talking about early next week," he said Friday. "The only things outstanding are very minor." In addition to obtaining the state guaranteed loan, the consent agreement also would eliminate \$16 million Titlens fitted against the fair by Unpaid contractors, Spurney said.
This, in turn, would clear the way for Rouse Co. to proceed with a \$55 million project in which it plans to convert the fair's international Hall into a complex of shops and offices, after the fair ends. Rouse has said it could not buy the building until 15 free of liens.

could not only the building until it is free of liens.

Spurney said the fair will get from \$2.5 million to \$4 million from Rouse, depending on the outcome of negotia-tions, and the money will go toward paying fair debts.

Men blast bar patrons

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)
— Three men who had been kicked out of a beachside nightclub fired a gun into the building from a car early saturday, killing one person and injuring four others, police said.

Police were locking for three males in a blue Datsun who fired a stiscalibre gun into Penrod's nightclub on North Alantic Boulevard about 1:15 a.m., said Bill Lumm, a spokesman for the Fort Lauderdale Police Department.

"They fined from the Datsun after they were kicked out of the lounge," Lumm said. He locked like the (club's) doorman."

"They just drove by and shot and trove off," said police communications supervisor William Walker.

The four injured people were taken to Broward General Hospital, Lumm said. He louded he houd hot know their condition, identities or sexes.

"They were taking them out pretty quick," Lumm said.

Police could not estimate how many people were in the club at the time of the shooting." I'll was crowded. It's a well known nightclub spot on the beach," Walker said. "It's a ... nice. club, not a sleazy place."



Supreme Court's year shows dramatic move to the right

WASHINGTON A dramatic "law and order" lurch to the political right and increasing deference to the White House, Congress and even city hall helped define the Supheme Count's 1882/34 ferm.

The just-completed term perhaps will be remembered best by Americans for decisions: condoning home use of video recorders; capanding—televised—college—football—and-admitting women to the Jaycees.

focused on disputes pitting individual rights against governmental, authority, — and authority most often won out.

"Americans are far less free today that hey were a year ago. The court's greatest new are recorded by the realings denounced by Neuborne and other mortally—wounded;"—said—But - Neuborne—liberal director of the American Civil Liberties—Lulion.

"When the Supreme Court functions not as a wigorous guardian of the individual but as a cheerleader for the government, individual and the state of common sense," said Paul Kamenna, a lawyer for the conservative Washington Legal control and the state of common sense, and the supreme court functions not as a lawyer for the conservative Washington Legal cheerleader for the government, individual and the suprementation of the suprementation of the suprementation.

term, the justice's were most consistent in curtailing the rights of those accused or convicted of crimes—from tipsy motorists to condemed murdicers.

The court said ratiorists stopped by police for routine traffic violations do not have to be warned that anything they say can be used ragainst tem, juv railles suspected of a crime may be locked up without bail if deemed likely to commit_a cuttine before they appear in court, prison in transes enjoy absolutely no constitutional right of privacy, and judges—instead of juries — may have the final say in

capital punishment cases.

Chief Justice Waren E. Burger and
Justices William H. Rehnquist, Sandra Day
O'Connor, Byron R. While and Lewis F.
Powell formed the court's law and-order loc,
sometimes joined by Justice Harry A.
Blackmun - Dut-almost-always - resisted - byJustices William J. Brennan, Thurgood
Marshall and John Paul Stevens.

Of 27 key decisions not reached by unani-mous votes, the court's two bedrock liberals — Brennan and Marshall — dissented 17 times.

Mondale blasts Reagan's Social Security stand MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Walter F. mondale said Saturday that President Reagan has "struck again on Social Security" praising doubts about the future financing of the giant benefit system. Mondale, the apparent Democratic presidential nominee, made the review recorded Monday in which apparent Democratic presidential nominee, made the review recorded Monday in which apparent Democratic presidential nominee, made the review recorded Monday in which apparent Democratic presidential nominee, made the review recorded Monday in which apparent Democratic presidential nominee, made the review recorded Monday in which apparent Democratic presidential nominee, made the review recorded Monday in which the president expressed doubts about the president expressed founds are about the found its explant in the remark and for over 20 years, he (Reagan) has been congenitated it is "appossibility of the reliance of the remark and found are responsed in the remark and found are present in the solution of the remark and found are present in the remark and for over 20 years, he Reagan has the solution for over 20 years, he Reagan

system. Mondale, the apparent Democratic Democratic Desidential nominee, made the remarks following a breakfast meeting with former President Jimmy Carter, whom Mondale served as vice president.

After his private talk with Carter, Mondale met with his senior aides at a

North Oaks to discuss the Democratic National Convention which begins in eight days.

Mondale responded to remarks Reagain made in a television interview recorded Monday in which the president expressed doubts about the future financing of Social Security.

"There is a possibility — well, probability — that many—popple, young—people now paying in, will-never be able to receive as much as

Mondale pounced on the remark saying "Reagan utinck again on Social Security,"
He said that "for river 20 years, he (Reagan) has been congenitally unable to leave that program alone."
"Even though the tund is sound and solid, even though the experts in his sound government say it's probably going to run a surplus and even though millions tof "Americans have though social Security program-alone-depend upon, once again he raises the question that they'ri going to after it and undermine senjor security," Mondale added.

Monante added.

Meanwhile, Mondale and Carter did
not appear together after the approximately one-hour ascetting and only
Mondale spoke. "We "anxed pattics,"
he reported.

He said the former president made

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Times, reported in Saturday editions that during the depths of the primary campaign season, Mondale's aides drew up plans for his withdrawal from the Democratic presidential race. His losses to Hart in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont were "absolutely the low point in the campaign," James A. Johnson, Mondale's campaign chairman, told the Times.

Satanic-killer suspect dies

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AF)

17-year-old youth caught in a swirl of drugs and devil worship was found hanged with a bedsheet in his jail cell Saturday, a day after he was, arratigned for the ritual. Kassof si life had been marred by a murder of another youth, althorities said. Beach into drugs, erratic bathorities and in the drugs with the culminated with the ritual rong graffittion the walls, no suicide solution. Beach Northport, who was forced to—life, said Sign Ronald Brooks, a Say, "Tlove Salan" before he died.

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The fugilities from the prison, located about 10 miles from here in

Only, have been identified as Michael Hartsock, 26, of Montgomery Caunty, serving two life sentences for murder; Lohman R. Mays, 41, of Sullivan County, serving a life sentence for being a hibbitual criminal, and William Prentice, 29, of Dickson County, serving a 30-year term for armed robbery.

While the manhunt continued Saturday, resort operators up and down the meandering Buffalo lamented the loss of business.

"Normally, things are busting wide open," Evans said, "but since Monday, I've had only one family come through. You might as well have just barred the door."





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spokeswoman for Fairview Hospital in Minneapolis.

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MINICAPOLIS (AP) — Sixteen hospitals began preparations this weekend to reopen units that were closed for five weeks during a strike by 6,30 registered nurses. But hespital officials said they were runcertain how quickly operations would return to normal if mirses ratify, as they are expected to, a three-year contract on Monday. "We really don't know what normal will be now," said Ellen Schuller, a spokeswoman for Fairvlew Hospital in Minneapolis. BERG

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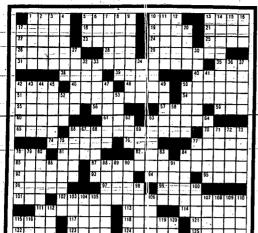
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Jacksons' lavish victory tour flies amid minor complaints

The Associated Prees

KANSAS C.TTY, Mo. — The Jacksons' Victory Tour has hit the road with eye-poping special effects and high-energy performances by Michael Jackson and his brothers, opening—a 13-city, -37-concert tour-halled-by-promoters as the-largest and most expensive to travel America.

For most of Friday night's 45,000 concert-goers, the Jacksons' tour-opener was a trill even without the hit "Thrille" and even brough it was an hour later and an hour shorter than many expected.

Jackson and Brothers Jermanne, Tilo, Marion and Randy hardly missed a beat as they sang, danced—and went through several changes of their sparkling costumes. Michael Jackson removed his trademark sequined glove after the first number, but slipped it brack on near the show's end.

The production designed by the

end.

The production designed by the Jackson brothe is dazzled the eye and ear with red and green lasers, explosions, fir eworks and even a mechanical inpider-like creatifier crusted with lights. The 159-foot-wide

mechanical injeder-like creature crusted with lipids. The 159-foot-wide stage, said by promoters to be the largest ever hoult for an outdoor concert, stretched from the 25-yard line to the end zone.

"I was afraid we wouldn't get our money's. wurth, but their-showmanship, their professionalism..."It was great, astounding." said-Irene Doll, 33, of Shawnee, Kan.
"It took a 'iew minutes for the Jacksons' Victory Tour to get rolling..." but once it. did there was no-stopping it. "The Kanssa City Times said in a review.

The concert longan with a bizarre prologue As a narrator-spoke-of-amythical king in a prehistoric land, an actor in gleanning white...—later-discovered to be brother Randy—pulled a glowing sword from a stone and siew one of several strange.

solo career and currently has at abum on the charts, was greeted warmly when he began "Let's Ge! Serious," one of his two solos. The group also performed some of their hits from their days as the Jackson 5; including a medicy of "I Want You Back," "Stop the Love Yot Save" and "I'll Be There."



Michael, Jermaine Jackson perform at Kansas City beasts. Moments later a small plat-form grall five brothers rose into view at center stage accom-panied by sparkling explosions and red and green laser beams.

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Style and energy were a great pair.

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Deen when Michael seemed to be gasping for breath while trying to shig, dance and jump ait at once, fans-continued cheering and clapping their hands.

The audience gave its most en-The audience gave its most en-thusiastic response when he performed "Beat It" and "Billie Jean," the two No. T hits from his album "Thriller," in a dynamic back-to-back sequence. Jermaine, who has had a successful

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U.S.-trained drug force linked to coup

LA PAZ. Bolivia (AP) — A

U.S.-trained anti-drug unit is under
invéstigation in connection with the
attempted coup last week, seiting
back efforts to stamp out the
country's flourishing conte trade.
Interior Minister Federico Alvarez
Plata sadd Friday night that the
commander and at least three other
officers of the 150-member police unit
called the Leopards took part in
seizing arms and kidnapping President Hernan Siles Zuszo last Saturday.

LT Col. German Linates, and a group of. his men took weapons from the Interior Ministry and then proceeded to the presidential residence where they adducted 5tles Zuzor from his bedroom.

The president was transported to an abandoned factory and guarded by six armed critillans. Security agents found the president and freed him 10 bours later after tense negotiations. Under the agreement, the six men

given retuge in the restinctor of the Argentine ambassador, but they sur-rendered to Bollvain police Monday and said they had been hired by the men pilotting the coup.

When there was no army support of the coup attempt, Linares and three of his officer's field to the Venezuelan Officials said tast Monday that about 100 right-wing millitary officers, policemen and politicians had been arrigated for possibile involvement in

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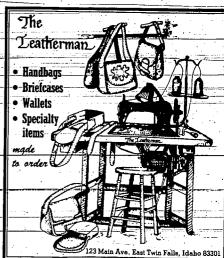
August as part of an agreement be tween the U.S. and Bollvian governments to crack down on the the cocaine trade.

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Haiti's recent arrests upsets U.S. relations

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Halti (AP) — Halti's recent arrests of distionts, despite promises to improve its human rights record to qualify for \$54 million in U.S. aid, appears to be-

straining relations between the two countries.

In an apparent intentional sub, to half an apparent intentional sub, to Hailian government officials stayed away from the U.S. Embassy's annual Fourth of July celebration. A week earlier, U.S. Ambassador Clayton E. McManaway Ir. and Interior Minister Roger Lafontant reportedly clashed over the arrest of two independent newspaper publishers.

A few minor Hailian officials at tended the embassy receiption, but unlike previous years no top-ranking officials were present, nor did President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier send a representative.

Duvalier send a representative.

And Haitian dissident Sylvio Claude Anin natural musical system of the state of

Day celebration when he called the embassy a few hours later to report the arrest attempt.

On Thursday, another prominent Haittan-was-placed-under house arrest, apparently because of an interview he gave an anti-government newspaper in New York. Hubert Deronceray, Haitt's delegate to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris, was picked up shortly after arriving here to teach a summer course at the State University of Haitt.

With Congressional approval pending for 354 million in adi-to-Haitt for Issael 1885, Duvaller made speeches earlier this year in which he personally guaranteed strict human rights observance and press freedom. The U.S. ald; still to be approved, would be an increase from \$44.7 million given to Haitti fiscal 1884, In an apparent test of Duvaller's reutarnatees. Claude: mother dist.



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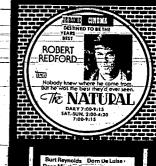








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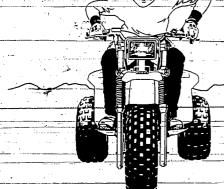
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Moscow (AP) — The official news agency Tass said Saturday that the United States is still using tactics of confusion and delay in responding to the Soviet proposal to hold space weapons talk this fall in Vienna, Austria. The porting on the U.S. response to the latest Soviet prosposal to hold space weapons to the latest Soviet prosposal to hold space weapons as that this fall in Vienna, Austria. Reporting on the U.S. response to the latest Soviet statement on space weapons, Tass said U.S. of the Geneva nuclear arms talks suspended by the statement on space weapons, Tass said U.S. of the Geneva nuclear arms talks suspended by the statement on space weapons, as said U.S. of the Geneva nuclear arms talks suspended by the disaying an answer to the Soviet produce the Soviet offer to "a discussion of procedural details" rather than state outright that they are ready to open negotiations. The Tass comments came in a commentary by its Mashington bureau. On Friday, an official statement by Tass in Moscow said the Soviet government was prepared when the Soviet produce the Soviet offer to "a discussion of procedural details" rather than state of the Geneva nuclear arms talks suspended by the Geneva nuclear arms talks saturday. The Geneval nuclear arms talks through diplomatic chart is expecient to discuss the quetter of the Geneva nuclear arms talks statements and the United States is re

Romberg said the United States would discuss details of the talks through diplomatic channels.

Tass-said-Saturday-from Washington: "While delaying an answer to the Soviet proposal, the Reagan administration is emphatically stressing that if Is expedient to discuss the question of the talks through diplomatic, that is closed, channels:

"Speaking at a press conference, an official spokesman for the State Department reiterated this position, by saying that Washington will continue to discuss details of the talks with the Soviets through diplomatic channels' and that for that reason he would refrain from making any further detailed



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Dozens die in military base blast

By The Associated Press

Iran's official news agency said Saturday that an Iranius-backed Iraqi dissident group blew up a truck crammed with dynamite at the beadquarters of an Iraqi paramillary force in Baghdad, willing dozens of Iraqi agents. The Iraqi News Agency carried nothing on the purported suicide attack and sources in Baghdad, capital roftraq, said they knew nothing of it. Iraqi agents. Iraqi agents. The Islamic Republid News Agency, quoting a communique issued in Tehran, said scores of Iraqis were wounded in what it said was a bombing attack at the Iraqi Popular Army headquarters. Several ammunition and weapons depots were set ablaze, said IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Later, IRNA quoted aquindentified spokesman of Iraqi dissidents as saying 10 commanders of the Iraqi Popular Army were among these saying 10 commanders of the Iraqi Popular Army were among these saying 10 commanders of the Iraqi Popular Army were among these saying 10 commanders of the Iraqi Popular Army were among these saying 10 commanders of the Iraqi Revolution of Iraq, claimed that the "martyr Fallahi" group drove a truck laden, with 220 pounds of dynamite against the bilding in the Iraqi capital's Ladaranieh section early Friday morning.

morning. It said the attackers belonged to the It said the attackers belonged to the Islamic Annal organization of Iraq, one of the groups making up the Islamic Revolution of Iraq, also known as SAIRI. SAIRI was formed in Tehran-last year. to-coordinate-the actions of Iraql factions opposed to the socialist Beath Party rule in Baghdad.

Egypt-Soviet reconciliation not harmful

CAIRO; Egypt (AP) — The decision-by Egypt and the Soviet Union to restore full-diplomatic relations after-a series of overtures by Moscow does not signal any major shift by President Hosni Mubarak away from the West, Western and Egyptian sources said Saturday. The two countries announced Saturday, they had agreed to exchange—ambassadors. The announcements gave no indication when the envoyed would take, up, their, posts. Egypt. withdrew its ambassador in 1978 after the Soviets criticated peace overtures

In Israel, by the mile President Animal Sadat. Sadat expelled Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Polyakov in 1881 for alleged Involvement in Moslem-Christian strife. The two countries have maintained embassies in one another's capitals under charges of affaires. The Egyptian Foreign Ministry announcement said in full: "It was officially announced Saturday that the governments of Egypt and the Soviet Union have agreed on the return of their mutual ambassadors to resume their work in the capitals of the two countries."

Marcos army battles rebels

BONTOC, Philippines (AP) — The army has launched the largest, military offensive against lettis quertilas since rebel activity began in the mountains of the northern Philippines a provincial military com-

mountains of the northern Philip-pines, a provincial military com-mander said Saturday.

Among-the-military's-targets is a fugitive Roman Catholic priest, wanted dead or alive, with a price on his head.

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"We can't hide it," Mountain Province commander 12. Col. Leon Bratival-taid. The Associated Press. "It's frue that military operations are going on right now."

The operation, which reportedly began two weeks ago, is aimed at more than 800 New People's Army purrillar—on-the border-between-Kalinga and Mountain province, in the Cordiliera Mountains about 185 miles north of Manilla. With 3,000 troops mobilized, it is the largest military operation in the Cordiliera since the rebels first appeared in the area in 1976.



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Convicted murderers may serve more time

TWIN FALLS — Due to a less than satisfactory outcome in the Keith Rosencrantz case, the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office will begin adding a sentencing "enhancement" charge to future homocide cases.

The office has begun with the case of 25-year-old Demetrio Beltran Cabrera, a Mexican national facing a first-degree much crange in connection with the shooting of a Bubl woman let 1.

Buhl woman Oct. I.

The result of the Rosencrantz trial held last month was the catalyst for the action, says Deputy Prosecutor Dennis Voorhees, who, prosecuted the case.

The 31-year-old Castleford-area man had been charged with first-degree murder for the shooting deaths last summer of his former girlf-riend and her male companion in Buhl. The prosecution suffered from an "overabundance of condidence" that the jury would return a verdiet of first or second-degree murder, Voorhees says. Instead, the jury found Rosencrantz guitty of voluntary manslaughter. The conviction earries a maximum sentence of thysers in prison for each count.

"I've found the longer I'm in the prosecution business, the more difficult it is to predict the outcome," he adds. It was "poor judgment" to have anticipated the jury's decision.

"The prosecution, however, will not-take any-more chances. By using the sentencing

enhancement route, it will retail the open-seeking more prison time in murder cases, Voorhees says.

Under state law, a person convicted of certain crimes where a firearm is used can be sentenced to between three to it years in prison on top of what he receives on the original charge.

An amendment to the law requires a pro-sector's office to file a notice — before the preliminary bearing is held—that it will seek the sentencing enhancement, Voorhees says,

When the case is bound over to district court, the prosecutors must file an additional charge alleging that someone displayed used threatened or attempted to use a firearm. The

additional prison time.

When a person is convicted; the prosecution then can present evidence in support of the enhancement charge and also request a certain number of years.

Although the enhancement charge will be sought at the outset of homocide cases, it doesn't necessarily mean it will be pursued.

Depending on the circumstances, the pro-secution may be satisfied with the sentencing outcome of the case. If not, they retain the "optionor seeking more prison years under the enhancement rule, he says.

Authough the enhancement charge will be filed routinely in murder cases, more discre-tion will be used in other cases where it is applicable, such as burglary, assault and rape, Voorhees says.

The key consideration, he adds, is that during a trial the prosecution often is not allowed to subminit important evidence that would affect a jury's verdict. The evidence excluded at the trial may be used at the earling to determine if extra years should be tacked on to the sentence, he adds. The prosecutor's office already has filed a notice it will seek an heefed septence in the. Cabrera was being held without bond in Twin Falls County Jail.

Filer police now armed for any kind of emergency

FILER - The Filer Police Depart-ment should now be armed for affy

ment should now be armed for any emergency.

Al-Thesday's Piler City Council meeting, Police Chief Donald Barkley was granted permission to purchase a semi-automalic rife.

Barkley said about a month ago. Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn had asked him about buying a since the Piler Police Department only had a 12-gauge shotgun.

omy nata 11-gauge shotgun.

By buying a rifle like the sheriff's department, the ammunition would be interchangable when-the-two-law-enforcement—agencies worked together, Baridey said.

Although the rifle would only be used rarely, such as in a hostage situation, Barkley said "id hate to see somebody die because we didn't have it."

However, Councilman. Bob. Fort, who yoled aginst the rifle autophore.

However, Councilman Bob Fort, who voted against the rifle purchase, said "I'm not fully convinced we need it"

"It's not that bad a buy," said Councilman Ron Slokesberry, referring to the price of \$220 for the rifle and \$50 for the scope.

Also as part of next year's budget, Barkley said he would like to Durchase a 243 calliber rifle fand have all the officers qualified to use both rifles.

ail the officers qualified to use both rifles.

In other business:
"The council accepted the plot pjan, and agreed on the sewer location for the Central Community Center, a senior housing subdivision being built by Dave Armstrong.

"Mayor Perry Dyke announced that Gov. John Evidas. will cut the ribbon on the city's new water tank on Aug. 10 at 3 p.m.
"The council agreed to set a date for walking through the Baptist Church on Yakima Street because the city is considering Juving, the property to relocate the library.
"City Attorney Fred Decker will

relocate the library.

*City Attorney Fred Decker will prepare a truck route ordinance so signs rerouting trucks through the city can be posted.

*City budget workshops were set for July 9, 16 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.



Many sites, like the Steer Basin area, above, were relatively untouched by the flood and are open to the public

Mountains finally beginning to dry

snowstorms.

"We are basically all open in this area," he says. Campgrounds are also all open in this district.

London says his district has an 'open policy' towards firewood cutters, but recommends cutters obtain firewood maps at the district office in Fairfield.

He warms that the district terrain is sizen, without a let of standing.

He warns that the district terrain is steep, without a lot of standing-dead trees to harvest, "People have to work pretty hard for what they get here, its pretty much hunt and peck."

London directs firewood cutters to.

wood in the P. Fletcher area, Gardner Gulch area near Kelly Creek and Shade Creek Guard sta-tion.

• Ketchum District: A Ketchum District spokeswoman sald that "generally" all campsites are open and recommends that firewood cutters pick up a district map to find out about wood harvest areas.

Kimberly plans neighborly days

By ANNETTE CARY

Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Thirteen years ago.

Kimberly's summer celebration

started out. as a simple-parade to

provide. a. little imdsummer-entertainment for the kids.

But the Good Neighbor Day Celebration scheduled for July 14 will

include a parade expected to be

longer than the town, 24-hours of

activities, a lot of good-natured competition and probably "a mob instead

of a crowd," says organizer RosaLea

Whitehead.

But - although the celebration has

grown, it has not changed much. The

tone is still decidedly neighborly,

old-fastioned and small town.

And despite the packed calendar of

events, it's a chance to swap stories in

the shade and maybe drop a few

dollars on fresh backed ples to help-a

local charity that draws the crowd.

It's also the food. The celebration

begins Friday at 7 p.m. with a com
munity poluck picnic in the city park.

Everyone needs to bring his own table

service and two covered dishes. The

munual Good Neighbor Award will be

presented at the end of the evening.

Saturday monning, breakfast

annual Good Neighbor Award will be presented at the end of the evening.

Saturday morning, breakfast begins at 6 a.m. with Jay Smith supervising the grilling of sausage, eggs and pancakes until everyone has had all he or she can eat. Cost is \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

At 10:30 a.m., the parade begins, following 10 a.m., ludging of entries. Spectators—can—expect—plenty—of-hildren riding decorated bikes, horses, politicians and floats. Aiready over. 50 entries, have been received,—Whilehead says. But anyone else who wants to join the parade can just show up and fall in line southwest of the high school on Oak Street.

The afterneon is devoted to carnival rides, an art and craft exhibit and games planned to appeal to just about everyone.

everyone.

There is a \$2 charge for entering the horseshoe pilching at 11:30 a.m., but most of the games and demonstrators of martial arts are free. Police Chief Jim Campbell will be in charge of non bike, trike and big wheel races at the east end of the park for children ages \$2 to 12. Children can also compete in foot races, sitck horse races, and sack races for different age groups at 2:45 p.m.

Anyone too young to walk can enter one of the day's most popular events, the 1 p.m. baby crawl, and win a bit of

early fame.

Parents can test their coordination
In three-legged races with their
children and water balloon losses for

teen agers and adults.

Kids 15 and under can enter a pie-eating contest — "cream pies, no forks, no hands, what a mess," one-organizer says.

ranstorms, the mountains of southern idaho are finally beginning to dry out.

But hikers, woodcutters, fishermen and other outdoor recalionists best check closely with Forest Service ranger stations. Despress of the service ranger stations before planning their weekend or holiday outlags. Plooding has taken its toll in a number of popular South 'Hills gelaway spots, closing Some campgrounds and making a few-roads impassable. To the north and east, the lower elevations are finally rec of snow, but trails above 8500 feet are still snowpacked and many of the high-mountain lakes are covered with ice.

The following offers a general summary of current conditions in the Sawtooth Forest District.

The with Falls District. A major problem in-like area to the Rock Creek Canyon Road above Timee Foris by a ciplvert washout. Twin Falls District. Tanger-Dale Hulf says the Canyon Road above Three Forks by a culvert washout. Twin Falls District Ranger Dale Huff says the Twin Falls County Highway District plans to repair the road washout by the fall, but for the moment it remains impassable.

TWIN FALLS — After a winter of record-breaking, snow-falls and a a spring drenched by Pacific rainstorms, the mountains of rainstorms, the mountains of rainstorms, the mountains of southern Idaho are finally beginning to dry out.

pians to repair the total moment it remains impassable. To reach the popular Diamond. Field Jack area requires a detour via Nat Soo Pahor-Rogerson, or mapproach from the Oakley side of the district. The road through Shockone Basin to reach the upper Rock Creek area is passable, but is very district with dangerous marrow spots, reports Gwen Carty, a-Forest Service staffer. The Big Creek Road is closed. Due to the restricted access and closure of the Diamond Field Jack campground. Huff reports the upper-Rock Creek area has been receiving far less use than normal.

In Lower Rock, Creek Canyon, 100 and 100 area of the plannormal.

far less use than normal.

In Lower, Rock, Crock, Canyon,
Schipper, Birch, Glen, Harrington,
Fork and Steer Basin campgrounds
are, usable, but, have suffered
extensive flood damage. Huff said
Forest Service workers have tried to
remove some of the silt and debris
from the campstles, but would
welcome help, from area service
organizations.

rganizations.

Big Bluff, Porcupine Springs and



Washouts like this one forced some road closures

Bostetter campgrounds are also

closed.

Huff says Twin Falls District frecutters, after checking in at the office for permits and maps, might steer towards Eagle Spring, where a lot of Lodgepole pines have been knocked down by the winter's heavy snow. Much of this wood is partially green, Huff says.

Burley District: The record snows that fell in this region con-tinue to keep some campgrounds closed and make lake access dif-licult. Flooding has caused pro-blems.

Bernice Draney reports that no campgrounds have yet been opened on the Albion Division and that the Howeli Canyon area still has lots of

v, with only the Bennett camp

ground open.

In the Sublett District, all camp-grounds are open, although they have suffered some silt damage from the Raft River flooding.

In the Raft River area near the Utah border, all campgrounds are

open.
Access to Lake Cleveland
Independence Lake is possible
foot, but snow drifts still make s impassable past the

• Fairfield District: District Forestor Roy London says the Fairfield road network has escaped

out about wood harvest areas.

* Sawtooth National Recreation Area: SNRA information officer Pat Burkhart said the snowline has receded to above the 820 foot elevation-level—likers venturing above the snow level should try to travel in the early morning hours when the snow is still crusty, rather than in the afternoon when the sun's warmth makes the snow soft, and-travel more difficult.

Burkhart says that all developed campigrounds are open, with space-available in the popular Redfish Lake site as of Friday afternoon. At that time, Wood River and Smoky Bear at Alturas campistes were fail. Sine Warmed that "some of the streams are pretty fall and poople-should be very cautious" near them. SNRA- Forestor Jim Rhineholdt says the firewood situation at the SNRA is "kind of tight." He said that Smiley Greek and Pole Creek Road cutting areas are now opening w, with wood supples available.

that Smiley Creek and Pole Creek
Road cutting areas are now opening
up, with wood supplies available.
He asks that woodcutters check at
the SNRA office to obtain permits,
and that they make sure they cut
they cut their trees off low to the

ground.
"We are checking to make sure
that people are piling their brush
and keeping stumps low."
High stumps take longer to decay
and may pose hazards If a fire
breaks out, Rhineholdt says.

Twin Falls youth win \$50, heifer for essay

dalry helfer and \$50 in feed after his views on the benefits of crop rotation won him the grand prize in the Magic Valley Future Farmer Showdown Essay Contest.

"The average farmer would benefit more from increased crop rotation than from more tillage, which if done-catansively-can induce eroston and is-expensive," Hutchins wrote.

By rotating crops farmers can

extensively, can induce a usual expensive," Hutchins wrote.

By rotating crops, farmers can improve soil quality, particularly by planting legumes that increase altrogen in the soil, Hutchins wrote. He also recommended rotation for weed control and insect control. "This is accomplished by upsetting the life cycle of insects which thrive in certain plant spockes," he wrote.

The contest, sponsored by Twin-Falls radio station KEZJ, took entries from members of each Magic Valley

America, say recommendations. The competitors write their essays either on "Can our production efficiency be increased by reducing tillage and increasing crop rotation? Why?" or on "What is the long term impact" of furrow erosion on crop production?", say radio officials.

In addition to the grand prize won by Hutchins, the best essay from each chapter won a \$50 savings bond from the prize of several area banks. The one of several area banks. The chapter winners include: Hutchins of Twin Falls; Kenna Rae Sherfey of Oakley; Joel Loranger of Hagerman; and Mark Nelson of Murtaugh.

Also, Lori Hart of Kimberly; Destry Brown of Gooding; Donald Hanzel of Declo; Robert Karren of Jerome; Tim Hardy of Shosbone; Mike Ruffing of Castleford; and Monte Quast of Burley

Local women are runners up in Miss Deaf America finals

Holly Parker of Rupert was named first runner up and Doris Wilding was named fourth runner up.

named fourth runner up.

Margo Clenik, the reigning Miss Deaf California, was crowned Miss Deaf America. For the talent portion of the pageant, Clenik performed a sign and song interpretive dance to Light time of the pop-rock group Stray Cats' "Stray Cat Strut." A graduate of Callaudet College in Washington, D.C., Miss Clenik works for the Spaner Los Angeles Council for Diganters, courseling clients in job development and acting as a Social Security advocate.

Part of her duties as Miss Deaf America will be to travel across the country to encourage an understand-ing of deafness.

"It's very invisible. I want hearing people to be aware of deafness," Miss Clenik said. "I want to meet with young people and promote education as a goal."

Clenik has danced for eight years and hopes to have a career as a performer some day. She appeared as a student on an episode of "Fame" four months ago and played the lead role of Sara in a stage presentation of "Children of a Lesser God."

In the meantime, Miss Clenik is basking in the attention being fawned on her by her competitors. "When I was crowned, everybody rushed at me. I couldn't even get back to my room. It took me hours. I guess lit takes some time to get used to. I'm just not used to it yet."

Other finalists were second runner-up Joy Ann DiGlovianni, Miss Deaf New York; and third runner-up Jane Kelleher, Miss Deaf Iowa.



....The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week in Fwin Falls County:

"Richard Scott Sherman and Laura Marier Rupard, Dean A. Anderson and Pauline T. Valles, Walter D. Parks and Donan Kay Corbin, Gerald Dwayne Elsenbauer and Lennie L. "Malone, Jeffrey M. Dionne and Sheri, Trucker, and Charles F. Tiller, Jr., "and Sharon Boone; all o'Twin Falls. Also: Paul Kenneth McCollum_of

Hansen and Patricia Kay Lockwood of Hazelton, Steven-Brent Shouse and Laurle Lee Waldron of Hansen, Jefrey V. Hartman and Holly J. Eggink of Jerome and Kelile Lee Dealey of Buhl, and Chris A. Auth and Clndy Marie Stutzman of Boise.

rne following divorces were filed during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Gwendolyn L. Murray vs. Troy A

Murray, Karen Renee Vincent vs. Curtis Edwin Vincent, Cynda Le Jacobs vs. Brian Lewis Jacobs, Jane F. Walker vs. Bryce N. Walker, James K. Medlock vs. Trena Medlock, Billy Lee Rhodes vs. and Penny Jeanne Rhodes.

rife Tollowing divorces was granted during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Philip Cooper vs. Donna Cooper



Forest's future

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, at left, discusses wilderness management with Rep. John Selberting, D-Ohlo, on Saturday near Kelly Creek.

Selberling, chairman of the House subcommittee of national lands and parks, is in Idaho to have a first-hand look at proposed wilderness areas.

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On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meet-ings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This isl-s groupled from advages sched-ules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the Information by call-ing the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meet-ings.

Wayman S. Kimball TWIN FALLS — Wayman S. Kimball of Twin Falls, died early Saturday of lilness.

an illness.

He was born Sept. 5, 1926, in Skidmore,

Mo. He married Dorothy Stiles in Kimberry on Feb. 22, 1920, and he served as a
custodian at the Twin Falls County

Courthouse for 12 years before his illness

forced his retirement.

Mr. Kimball was a member of the

Torcedhis retirement.

The Kimball was a member of the Bethel Femple Church.

He is survived by sevice of Twin Falls; one stepool erry Siltes of Twin Falls; four brother Edward Mindell of Falls; four brother Edward Siltes of Twin Falls and Arthur Kimberty duy Kimball of Buhl, James Kimball of Buhl, and Arthur Kimberty duy Kimball of Buhl, James Kimball of Buhl, and Arthur Kimball of Buhl, and Arthur Kimball of Buhl, and Arthur Kimball of Buhl, and Buhl of Buhl, and the Buhl of Selo, Ore.

Human deservices will be conducted to the Contract of Chaple with Rev. Allen R. Picklesimer officiating. Burial will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary.

Monday from 5 pm. 10 9 pm., Tuesday until 9 p.m., wednesday until 9 p.m. and until time of services on Thursday.

"ROSE W. Dille.
"WENDELL - Rose W. Dille, 98, of Wendell, died Friday morning at St. Benedict's Boptial in Jerome.
"Born-Sept.-17, 1885; in Tesburg, sie attended schools in Rexburg and Salem, "Jobth in Idaho. She married George Dille Laure 22, 1986, in the Salt Lake City LDS "Lone 23, 1986, in the Salt Lake City LDS "Lone, 24, 1986, in the Salt Lake City LDS "Lone, They homesteaded and farmed enear, Hebert, Idaho, until moving to a Carm at Wendell in 1928, They retired in lones

Obituaries-

The Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Camas County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Camas County School, Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Gooding County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Hagerman School Board will ### The Bluf Gity-Council will meet at 7—

"The Cassia County Board of Comhissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the 18 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school. The Halley City Council will meet at 18 p.m. in the City Hall.

"The Dietricia School Board will meet with the School of Comhissioners will meet at 18 p.m. at the City Hall.

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Church, where she taught Primary for more than 40 years, and had sung in the ward choir until she was 95. She also was a visiling teacher for many years, and had served on two missions.

a visiting teacher for many years, and hat served for low filessims. Surviving ares four sons, Hilbert, Dille of Gooding, Ario Dille of Wendell-Tharon-Dille of Kaysville, Usah, and Lewis Dille of Gooding, Ario Dille of Wendell-Tharon-Oille of Kaysville, Usah, and Lewis Dille of Burley; two doughters, Leona Dorman of Bolse and Vivian Lee of Kimberly; two Silects, "Charlotte-Vinglian di-Lizette-Neville," both of Rexburg; 45 grand-children; 186 great-great-grandchildren, and 80 great-great-grandchildren, She was preceded in death by her husband in 1973, four sons and four grandchildren. The fundamental will be held Monday at 2 p.m...ln. the Wendell LDS Church, with Bishop day Little officienting Burlari will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demarray's Wendell Chapel today from 310 fp.m. The family suggests memoral contributions be made to the LDS Kissloniary Fund, in care of the Wendell LDS Church.

TWIN FALLS — Charles Wolf, 57, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

SHOSHONE — Glen E. Gish, 57, of Fremont, Calif., and formerly di Shoshone and Gooding, died Thursday in

Fremont.

Born Sept. 25, 1927, in Gooding, he attended school in Gooding and Shoshone before moving to California.

Charles Wolf

Glen E. Gish

at 7,30 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Jerome School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the fligh school.
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

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Courthouse.
The Minidoka County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at

Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Murtaugh School Board will limeet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Richfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Richfield School Board will

meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Shoshone School Board will

Surving are his wife, Claire, of Fre-mont; his mother, Dorothy Gish of Benticla, Califf., and three alsters-Opal-Cooney, Toocle, Utah, Norn-Holland of Benticla and Marian Onelda of Shoshone. The funeral will be held Monday in

Fremont.

The lamerat will be field Monday in Fremont.

The lamily suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Concernsolative.

LIGAUS E., Fryer
BUHH. — Gladys Edwards Fryer, 78, a
forpner Magic Valley resident, elled in
Visalia, Calif., on June 28.
Born in Welf., Kan., she attended
schools in Buhl and graduated from Buhl
High-School and Albino State Normal.
She taught first grade in Castleford and
in Kichilod.

in Richifeld.

She married Edwin Fryer on June 12, 1927, in Paul. They lived in Richifeld for 10 years and for five years in Hagerman, where Mr. Fryer was superintendent of catheolic.

10 years and for five years in Hagerman, where Mr. Freyer was superintendent of schools.

The couple moved to Visalia in 1941.

Mrs. Freyer taught in Visalia schools Ior 2 years until retiring in 1962.

Years until retiring in 1962.

In the West of the West

Gladys E. Fryer

meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton) will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendents of the high-school.

The Wendell School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

TUESDAY
The Blaine School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school
librarary.
The Bliss School Board will meet at

The Bliss School Board will meet at 7p.m. at the fligh school.

The Castleford School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school administration of the school administration of the school administration.

The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the community center.
The Kimberly School Board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Kim-

The Kimberly School Board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Kimberly High School.

The Lincoln. County Planning, and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The Twin Falls City Planning Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Twin Falls. School. Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration office.

WEDNESDAY
The Bliss City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Cassia County School Board ill meet at 7 p.m. at 237 E. 19th St. in

will meet at 7 p.m. at 237 E. 19th St. in Burley. The Murtaugh City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall, The Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY
The Wendell City Council-will-meet—
at 9 r.m. at the City Hall.
The Twin Falls County Planning
and Zoning Commission will meet at
7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County
Judicial Building.

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Earl Chancellor of Rupert.
Released
Tina Fisher and daughter, Sharon O
all of Rupert.

Births

- Daughters to Mr_and Mrs. Alan Garrett of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of Rupert.

Services

HAZELTON — Rosary for Michael James Shap, 19: of Bolse, formerly of Hazellon, who is presumed drowned, will be received Monday at 7:30 p.m.in the Sacred Heart Catabolic Church, Cassia and Latah Streets in Bolse, Memorial Mass will be celebrated Tuesdy at 6 p.m. at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Bishop Kelly High School scholarship fund.

HAGERMAN — A memorial service for Gladys Keel, 89, of Hagerman, who died last Sunday, will be held Inday at 1. p.m. In the Hagerman United Methodis Church. The service is under the direc

tion of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twi Falls.

RUPERT — The resery for Mary Edna Burton, 63, of Rupert, who died Woch nesday, will be reclied at 7.30 pm. today at 1 fansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection will be reciberated Monday of 11 a.m. at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burtal will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary chapel this afternoon, and at the church until the time of the mass. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the St. Nicholas school.

BURLEY — A graveside service for Emma E. Nelson, 92, of Spokane, Wash, formerly of Burley, who died last Tuesday, will be held on Tuesday, July 12, art jun, in. Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Priends may sail at Payne Charlest and the Company of the Payne Charlest and the Company of the

EDEN — A graveside service for David A. "Tex" McCan, 83, of Eden, who died Wednesday, will be helf Monday at 10:30 _ a.m. _ in. Hazellon, Cemetry, Friends may eall at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from \$10.8 p.m.

Hospitals

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REGIONAL MEDICAL

Admitted
Elmer Harmon Sr., Mrs. Matthew R. Huett and Vernon C. Skeen, pill of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Stathey C. Chess of Jerome.

Refessed
Marton-C-Gunderson of Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank Zagata and Walter F. Caldwell, both of Buhl; Charlotte Hardy of Gakley; Mrs. Michael Futrell of Idaho Falls; and Mrs. Bryop Brice and daughter of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

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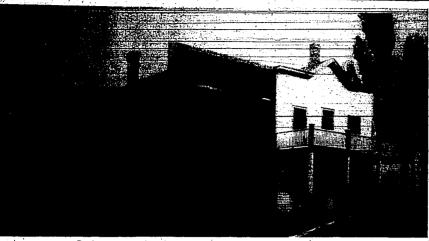
Dora McGovern of Gooding and William Brailsford of agerman.

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Larry Mullins, Paula Wartlutt and William Brunson, all of Gooding for Ocolin and Loo Daniels, both of Hagerman; and Jay Bell of Pintership, Ore.

Magic Valley



Gooding Hotel lives again

GOODING — Long an eyesore, Gooding's oldest public building is making a comeback. Walking through the historic Gooding Hotel, Illsten and look as Elsia Boeger tells about the building, and points out list best features. The ever-blowing Gooding wind is drifting in open windows, creating contest to the dry hotness I had left outside. A train rumbles by on neighboring railroad tracts, but the two-story-building does not so much as creak. "This building is solid as a rock. You wouldn't believe how hard it is to rip up things when you want to

building does not so much as creak.

"This building is solid as a rock.
You wouldn't believe how hard it is to rip up things when you want to remodel," says Elsa, who hasp ut several groups of two rooms to general groups of two rooms to getter to create larger ones.

An enthusiastic redhead who says she "(iell in love with the hotel," Elsa came to Gooding Comity about four years ago with her new husband, Wayne, to ranch and ralse kids (his and hera).

Shortly after coming, the Boegers bought the hotel Arministration deed was an opportunity for Elsa to put to use the hotel administration degree she had received from Washington State University, "When we saw this ad in the paper," old hotel for sale," I just had to investigate it. I immediately knew it was the perfect spare-lime project," says Elsa, admitting she had never before taken on such a task.

Gooding residents soon began noticing the changes in the building, which is located near the outskirts of town on Main Street. Then this past Christmas, people knew some changes were going on when a wreath was hung on the door. The wreath still hangs even though it is July, as if signaling a celebration of rebirth.

New wooden shingles and repair of an upstairs porch brought.

Additional attention to the old hotel, which was recently norminated to the National Register of Historical. Places. The work is being done piecemeal, in hits and snatches of the same prosent that the recent prominated to the National Register of Historical.

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ost always served. or rooms without individual athrooms, communal ones are just own the hall. And the hotel boasts a



den shingles and restored porch balcony give new look to the hotel today



Pat Bean Out and about

working), a refrigerater and TV.
"I try to come down once a day to
clean up, but the men are extremely
neat;" says Elsa.

structures is visible upstairs where windows open to an inside hallway. The building was first called the Kelly Hotel, but that name and Gooding Hotel seem to be

Gooding.

When Elsa first investigated the building, she said there was a sign on the door that read "il you don't belong here, keep out!" The building was then being used as sort of a privato dwelling and selvent

Supermarkets to go head on

Safeway to get competition

HAILEY — Two supermarket chains will begin construction and competition in Hailey in the very near

chains will begin construction and competition in Hailey in the very near future. Safeway Stores is hoping to begin construction this month on a new store just north of Hailey, while across the street. Paul's supermarket chain of Homedale, wants to start as soon as it can get a building permit. Representatives of both stores say they are capable of successfully competing with the other and with the only other supermarket in town, Atkinsons' Market.

"We don't have any problems competing with anyone," says Dennis "Ent, real estate representative for Safeway's Intermountain region headquartered in Sail Lake City.

But says the distribution system and pricing strategies of the nation's largest supermarket chain can compete with anyone, anywhere. However, Paul's smaller chain of four stores in Idabo and Oregon isn't going to take a back seat to Safeway.

"We've stayed up with the chain than stores in Homedale, Nampa and Ontario, Ore.

"We compete with all the chains.
We're a pretty aggressive operator."
Zatica says.
"We are not big, but we feel we have
a lot more personal touch," he adds.
Zatica hopes to begin construction
on title about 21,000-square-600 stores
on the west side of Highway 75 just
outside the city limits of Halley.
The store will be a part of the new
Boulder-Place, an approximately75,000 square-foot shopping center to
go in at the location.

store.

Across the street, Safeway will build a 23,000-square-foot store and a second 15,000-square-foot building to lease retail space, says Burt.

Burt says the company has reached agreement, with the county, planning office for the project's plans and may break ground by mid-incoit.

Hagerman Park upgrading planned

HAGERMAN — In the next two years, the Hagerman City Park will receive improvements valued at \$22,000.

The city has received a federal grant from the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, which will match park funds the city contributes up to \$16,000.

up to \$16,000.

Mayor Merie Owsley says he is pleased Hagerman got the grant, but not too surprised.

"We've been working on this pretty-hard." he says. "We are really thrilled for a chance to upgrade the p a r he first improvement will be a 20-car parking lot at the south end of the park. The 200-foot lot, which has already-been started, will-cost an-estimated \$4,700, says Owsley.

Other improvements scheduled include a gazebo style band shell for \$5,000, a large firepit for \$3,000, underground electrical wiring for \$5,000, horsesboe pits for \$2,000, remodeled restrooms with facilities for the hand-leapped for \$5,000, gates for \$600, wheelchair ramps for \$1,000 and various benches, water faucets, shrubbery and lights for \$5,000. Remaining funds will be spent on a playground area for todders, fencing and sidewalts.

"We do the work and then they send us the money," Owsley says, explaining the grant payment system. Actual money the city spends on the park will be budgeted during the pest two years, he adds, before the grant express in 1978.

The 5.5 acre park, surrounded by glant poplar trees, was purchased for \$500 about 50 years ago from the heirs of Billy Colithorpe, a Hagerman phoneer.

Burley Council looks at different route plan

BURLEY — The process of getting a truck route for Burley continued this week when the Burley City Comeli instructed City Attorney Bill Parsons to prepare a resolution to change the truck route plan the city has already been considering.

been considering.
The initial plan calls for the route to exit Overland Avenue on Third Street, while the new plan calls for the route to exit Overland on FithsErred.
Bill Block of J-U-B Engineering in Twin Falls convinced the council to, submit.a new proposal on the truck route before scheduling a hearing on the matter.

will be necessary for the new proposal.
Design and location hearings will have to be held before construction begins. Actual construction on the truck route could begin as early as next year.
In other business:
"The council instructed recreation director Ron Ploger to study a plan for lengthening the 10th fairway at the Burley municipal golf course.
A parcet of hard adjacent to the fairway was purchased by the city at a sheriff's sale last year, and, when the previous owner failed to redeem the land, the city took control of it last mouth.

• The council scheduled a rate hearing for TCI Cable TV of Buriey, which wants to increase their monthly service charge. The hearing will be part of the regular council meeting Aug. 6. The hearing will be beld at 8:25 p.m.

Hailey developer seeking to upset ordinance limiting density on lots

HAILEY — A Halley developer is attempting to overturn a recommendation by the Hafley Planning Commission limiting multi-family development governed by a contuning sociation of the city's storing ordinance.

At the same time, the commission is attempting to eliminate the confusion by changing the law in a direction.

by changing the law in a direction some critics are saying will reduce towntown densities and encourage be city's population to sprawi toward its perimeters. Monday, Developer Bill Grant will appeal the planning board's decision to not recommend his proposed eight-unit, multi-family project in-a-sirved Hailey single-family zone to the Hailey City Council.

planner.
The board thought the development should have only four units based on the ordinance, Ward says.
The confusion with the ordinance is

The condusion with the outlanance is due to an amendment to the ordinance concerning densities in the general readential (single family socos).

The ordinance, requires a 6,000-equare-foot lot for a single-family bome in the zone. Originally, it required an additional 1,000 equare-foot for a dupler and then 2,000 equare-foot for a dupler and then 2,000 equare-foot for a chipler and then 2,000 equare-foot for each additional unit, or up to 20 per acre.

without-changing-the-original pro-visions. A clause was added to limit multi-family units in the general resi-dential zone to a maximum of 10 per

dential zone to a maximum.

acre.

Some people are interpreting the amending clause to apoly to only projects of one or more acres or of 10 or more units. Others, including the planning board, say the clause changes the entire section to mean that any project is restricted to one unit for each one-feath acre.

that any project is restricted to one unit for each too eight nace;
Grant's proposal is on a 19,000 square-foot, lot, which; would allow him eight units under the original formula – that is still a part of the ordinance – but only four units under the amended clause,
On July 17, the planning board will.

Idaho Power suit promised

HAILEY — Lawsults against Idaho Fower Co. will be filed in the electrocution death of a woman and the injury of her companion at Magic Reservoir last month; says a Kertoma attorney.

The suits will be filed on behalf of the family, of Kathuryn Seateren who died and Michael Ross who was seriously injured when the mast; of their catamaran struck a power ling at Magic Reservoir, June 22, says : Lee Schlender, who is representing both parties

"There definitely will be a claim against ideals Power for the death of the girl and for him (Rose), depending on what happens to him, "Schlender says: Rose recently underwent the amputation of both legs below the knees at the University of Utah Burn Unit in Still Jake (III. Schlender).

Selecton, 25, died and Ross, 32, was builty introct when held must hit the power line as they beached their craft in a core on the west side of Magic.

Sateron was killed foundatify and Ross was flown to Balt Like City for treatment following the accident.

Magistrate Court

willful concealment of merchandles, Influence of alcohol, is days in jail, 7676 line.

• Robert L. Martin, 27, 251, Taylor—sion, and one count disorderly conserved and diving without insurance, they days in jail, 3465, 65 fine, and cut 5 days in jail and conserved with his legges and driving without insurance, whark S. Potimestil, 24, 849 Third.

• Mark S. Potimestil, 24, 849 Third.

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• Party Lee Jones, 31, 452 Wainaut St.; Twin Falls, failure to carry or of insurance in auto, 375 fine.

• Party Van Winkler, 31, 253 Third van W. N., Twin Falls, failure to carry or of insurance in auto, 375 fine.

• Tom Knape, ago unavallable, 352

• Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls, petit theft, 30 day jail sentence.

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Route 3, Vicid Lane, Twin Falls, DWI, sentence. 180 days in jall with 140 days suspended, 14,000 (line with \$500 suspended, 24-month probation, 180-day suspended, 24-month probation, 180-day suspension. 180-day suspension. 180-day suspension. 180-day suspended jall sentence, 1800 suspended jall sentence.

McClure Magic Valley activities are planned

JEROME — U.S. Sen. James Mc. Cheon meeting will be held at Wood Clure, R. I date, will be meeting with Magic Valley residents in Jerome Monday and Tuesday.

An I-ke- cream social is planned for the couple Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Jat. Libe home of Clair and Virginia Ricketts southeast of Jerome. The informal event is arranged by Maxine Bell and Dick Marshall, Mc. Clure's campaign coordinators for Jerome County. Bell said anyone. Interested meeting with the senator is unged to attend. She said he may be giving a brief comment on current issues during the evening. Ice cream classes during the evening. Ice cream ilessues during the evening lee cream classes during the evening. Ice cream classes during the evening lee cream coefficier and punch will be served.

drivers who want a few hours steep and a shave, or cowboys who have been riding fences. And when the Beakon Bean facility was going up,

some of the construction crews kep

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me older tenant who lived in the

hotel business, but that would mean I would need a manager living here. We've tried that a few times, but don't have someone at the moment;" says Elsa.

moment," says Elsa.

She says during the summer when construction is going on nearby, she receives a number of requests for—

rooms. "Last summer I even let some men stay in rooms that weren't fixed up. They were desperate for a place to stay near their work here in

Gooding."

Elsa adds she is hoping to get some more rooms ready for anyone who walks in off the street.

Developer-

challenging the proposed amendment because they think it deprives a land owner of his investment and creates a— sprawl from the center of the town. 1. Dave Cropper, a partner in San-dance Realty, is opposing the ordi-nance on those grounds. sprawi from the center of the lown.

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New board member named



TWIN FALLS — The following peolae were sentenced Thursday in Fifth
Obstrict Magistrate Court in Twin
Palls:
Norma Jean Killinger, 43, #18
Norma Jean Killi

Bean

place for 40 years before recently moving to Green Acres Care Cente The sign on the door outside now reads, "rooms for rent" and the

away" to "welcome." Elsa says there are some drop-ins and occasionally a room is rented— for a week, but that most of the tenants are regulars.

"I'd like to do more of the regular

coming in, 'she says:

At wander back through the
front of the building, passing by a
marvelous antique three-chair
bench that is as did as the building, i
notice Clonts, the barber, has a
customer in the chair and on
waiting. The barber shop is visible
through a large glassed-in arch that
was probably the desk for the
orticula hotel.

Passing back out into the heat of

Pat Bean is regional editor at The Times-News

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have a public hearing on a new amendment that would clarify the clarify and the construed section by stringing the original formula and substituting the original formula areas. The proposed amendment should encourage population in the arrivers the formula areas. The proposed amendment should encourage population in the arrivers and the structure and structure and the structure and the

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners has appointed Surrow Fisher of Liubi Incomissioners are encouraging of the County Planning and Zoning Commissioners are encouraging of the County Planning and Zoning County Planning County P





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Series for summer offers Shakespeare

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY

Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Located at a new site this summer — ParkCenter in Boise — the Jidaho—Shakespeare — Festival—has opened and will run through Aug. 12.

Three plays will be highlighted this year. They are William Shakespeare's "The Tragedy of King Lear" and his farce, "The Taming of The Shrew." The third play is Don Nigry's version of "Robin Hood" a world premiere performance.

Performing in the plays will be 20 and tots and actresses who have come to Boise from all over the country including Boston—Denver, Seattle and Los Angeles. Some of the more to Boise from all over the country including Boston—Denver, Seattle and Los Angeles. Some of the more to Boise from all over the country including Boston—Denver, Seattle and Los Angeles. Some of the more to Boise from all over the country including Boston—Denver, Seattle and Los Angeles. Some of the form the control do the powerful? Murphy's job is cut out for him because "Los Angeles. Some of the more to the festival's in the season.) Dan Peterson of Boise; and Tom Willworth of Caldwell.

This McDonough is guest director of "The Taming of The Shrew" and Vincent Murphy directs. 'King Lear.".

Both hale from Boston, as does Kirsten Giroux, who plays Katherina in "Shrew".

She played in the Festival's spring season at Morrison Cenfer in the roles of Diane Syrmods in "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All For You" and as Meg McGrath in "Crimes of the Heart".

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a romp on the hoary subject of the sexes.

Sexes.

Director Tim McDonough plans to approach the play with a fresh stant.

Instead-of-taking-place-in the 16th plays will run from two to three hours: depending on which play. Bookstage of a 1930s burlesque theater for setting. The taming of Katherina revolves amount her acting career and Petruchio's (played by Mark Cuddy)

336-8221.

Civil court

The following cases were filed this past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Fallis vs.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs.

James and Elma Samson. The plaintiff, representing Pennywise Drug and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking 383-7; interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

Harold Lee Brooks vs. Steve and the Center, is seeking 383-7; interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

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Center, is seeking \$85:57, interest, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs.

Jerry Ellis Jr. and Bertha Norris. The Jorry Ellis Jr. and Berthin Norris. The costs.

Plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley - State of Idaho vs. Sandra K. Regional Medical Center and Magic Johnson. The suit is seeking \$34 to Valley. Radiology, is, seeking \$1287; reimburse. the state for overpaid. Stoo attorneys' fees and other costs.

Valied Predit Service vs. Jerry - Bull Cooperative vs. Weldon and Lee-and-Gay-Clema-Williams. The Jane Doe Schnell. The plaintiff is

Northwest, Crane Rigging and Transport - vs - Everett - Dutt - The plaintiff is seeking the restitution of the premises of space 174 at Northwest Mobile Estates for failure to make rent payments, \$500 past rent, \$50 in late fees, \$500 attorneys' rees and costs which may be awarded by the court.

Mike Henrikson doing business as Tri County Adjustment vs. Marlin and rich county and r

Tri County Adjustment vs. Marlin and Jane Doe Aufderheide. The plainliff, representing Dr. Michael O'Brien, is seeking Slo, interest, \$250 attorneys' fees and other costs.

Fees and other costs.

Fred L. and Cheryl Willie,
Michael F. and Linda S. Humzker,
and Daniel L. and Sonja E. Willie vs.
Robert Ray Herbaugh and Sammile
Herbaugh-doing-business-as-R.R.
Trucking; and Sieve Duncan, Tim
Brewer, John Covey, Larry Muster,
G.F. Wright, R.R. Herbaugh, Dwight
Edgar, Randy Hudgin, Rodney L.
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Jarvis A. Staßen, and John Does I
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Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs.
 Van Jenkins, The plaintiff, repre-

SERVICE SPECIALTY

alleges that on Sept. 2, 1983, the defendant operated his pickup in a negligent and careless manner, causing a collision with Kevin

Jarvis A. Stassen, and John Does I causing a collision with Kevin recover \$4,08.05, Interest, \$5,000 to puntitive damages; Interest, \$5,000 to John Miller of the Joh

Idaho. The suit alleges the defendant was contracted by the plaintlif to do Interior work on a construction project and supplied defective doors. The suit is seeking \$3,000 for defective materials, \$5,000 general damages, \$100,000 punitive damages, \$5,000 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

* Robert W. Peterson Sr., Dolly Peterson, and Dolly Peterson as Guardian ad Item for Kevin Peterson vs. Roger William Bothoff. The suit alleges that on Sent 2, 1983 the

District Court in Twin Falls:

- Statewide Collectors vs. Milko W.

- Hatch. The court vided in favor of the
plaintiff in the amount of sig. 23i.5i.

- Frank. and _June _Thresher_vs.

Skyline Conp., Carter Homes and Real.

Estate, Inc., and First Security Bank.

The court ruled that the plaintiff could
sell the defendant's mobile home at a
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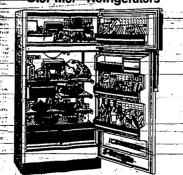
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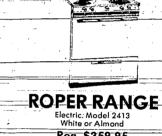
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in Twin Falls.

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Filer Senior Citizens
Senior citizens and guests will meet at 6
p.m. for a policy dinner and entertainment.

Gooding Lions Club Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overesters Anonymous

Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center
Hagerman Senior Citizens

Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at t

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TUESDAY Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club Pairs' play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lines Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

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Meets at 5 p.m. at the one
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La Leche League

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ans.

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Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First

Applied Church at Ninth Steet and Shoshoo

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Dinner at noon at the senior center.
ingles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in

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per Savens cation at McDonald's in Twin Meets at 1:30 p.m. at McDonald's in Twin

Falls.
Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at
7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church; 200
Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls,
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m., at City

deli Kiwanis Club eets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
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Senior Citizens
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and take dinner at the Filer Senior

Haven.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Elks Lodge.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co

Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co-restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center,

Jerome TOPS.

Chapter No. 48 meets at 5:30 p.m. at the

Jerome Public Library.

Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the student confer-ence room in the Taylor Administration

Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Richteid Grange No. 151

Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Southorn Golden' Pears Senior Citizens

Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the

nenior center.
Singles Phochis
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall at
Harrison and Shoup Street in Twin Falls.
The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Harvest Inn at 149 Main
Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Tops
Chapter No. 240 meets at 9 a.m. in Suite
No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Olince Park.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

International
Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet roo
lhe Depot Grill.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens

Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

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son's

Hagerman Senior Citizens
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Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizen Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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RUPERT — Coast Guard Petty
Officer 3rd Class William D. Tamer,
son of Francis D. and Barbara J.
Tanner of Rupert, has completed the
Maritime Law Enforcement School.
The five-week course was conducted
at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va.

JEROME — Second I.I. David C. Eyre, son of Joseph E. and Bombe Eyre of Jerome, has graduated from the Army engineer office basic course at Fort Belvoir in Virginia. Eyre's wife, Sonia, is the daughter of Richard and Gretchen Upplano of Hagerman.

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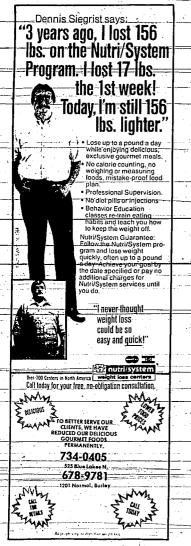




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Liquor-income checks small for city, county governments

a BOISE (AP) — Quarterly checks from the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary have been arriving in the mail at city and county government buildings in Idaho with an unwelcome note—the next checks may not be quite so fat.

of stat. Illiquor sales have been de-clining in the past few years, while expenses continue to mount. So the profits that are spill tu pariong public schools, state general fund, loost units-of government and other entitles may throp, according to the dispensary. "The SS million to 56 million that is turned over each year to the counties and cities in four payments a years's only a small portion of their budgets. But any reduction may mean the loss of programs.

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Bolse officials, for example, are expecting a reduction of almost 1900,000 in liquor proceeds. About 5670,000 was received this year out of a total city budged to 27.5 million. Bolse's budget for fiscal 1885 (beginning Oct. 1) lists \$572,500 in liquor revenues.

So the Bolse City Council will not be able to spend the \$100,000 on its choice from a list that includes repaying

park roads, turning on more street lights or adding, another school resource officer, said Lean Grisham, the mayor's administrative assistant. The liquor dispensary forwarded \$6.15 million to the cities and countles as their share of the profits, under a complicated state law formula, from sales of \$43.6 million worth of liquor in fiscal 1984, which ended June 30.

However, Idabo cities and countles were advised in-writing by Assistant Dispensary Superintendent James Baugh that the next checks, to be mailed in three months, could be reduced by 12 percent.

That's because all-the-dispensary bills for the last state fiscal year have not been received and the books must be balanced.

Baugh also advised local officials to plan on a 15 percent reduction inicome for fiscal 1985. He said he picked that figure because of a "gut feeling". based on two decades, of experience in the business.

The feeling was based on the cooling off of sales — they have dropped almost to the 1981 level of \$43 million, and appear to be stabilizing, while expenses rise slowly.

Idaho economy and moderation-in drinking habits, possibly because of the economy.

trauding manus, possion, where consumption of liquor has dropped from 1.44 million gallons in 1981 to 1.35 million in 1984. That's nearly 1.5 gallons for every man, woman and child in Idaho each year.

Jim Weatherby and Tony Poinelli, spokesmen, respectively, for the Association of Idaho Cities and the Idaho Association of Counties, said that any losses in revenue would not have a great impact on members because of the relatively small contribution the liquor funds make to budgets. budgets.

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Any iliquor revenue reductions in fiscal 1985 may be compounded, for fiscal 1986 by a 19 percent increase in the federal excise tax on liquor. The hike goes into effect on Sept. 30, 1985.

Baugh, said, the sigle will have to, pay the federal government an extra \$500,000 in federal tax on its entire liquor inventory at that time. That can be recouped by higher prices, but sales may drop because of them, he said.

Evans, staff misque on wilderness

BOISE (AP) — Contradictory statements by Democratic Gov. John Evans and his staff have confused people on whether he has agreed to an upper limit of 1.2 million acres of new unidenraces in Unide Processing 19 deby.

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whiterness in Idaho.

— Evans last month recommended 1.2—million acres of new ...
million acres as the largest amount of additional whiterness that should be established in Idaho, according to a recently released transcript of an adde's testimony and wincsess at a meeting in northern Idaho.

That recommendation encouraged timber industry representatives to hope for a compromise somewhere between Evans' figure and the Idaho congressional delegation's 5256,000-acre whiterness bill, which is copposed by some House Democrats.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. James McClure and Rep. Larry Craig, both Republicans, on Thursday also said they hoped Evans considered the 1.2 million figure a maximum, and that a compromise could be reached between the two figures.

However, Evans has disavowed the adde's statement and considers his whiterness proposal a "larget," two staff members said this week. Evans its willing to accept either a larget, or smaller amount of wilderness, they said.

Evans and his natural resources aid, Paul Cunningham, were out of town Friday and Saturday and could not be reached for comment. Evans is accompanying Rep. John Seiberling. D-Dhio. who visited proposed wilderness areas and met-privately-with interest groups in northern Idaho Friday and Saturday. Seiberling is chairman of the House Public Lands and Natural Parks Subcomm**tee. which held a hearing

June 14 in Washington, D.C., on the Idaho wilderness bill and plans to vote on the bill later this summer.

Craig is a member of the subcommittee.

"Cumingham read testimony for Evans, who-could not attend. Ques-tioned by Craig, Cunningham said Evans recommended his 1.2 million-acre wilderness proposal as a "ceiling."

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Illinois wants Utah executive for killing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Illinois authorities

determined to prosecute a "Utah businessman" for
murder in the death of a Chicago factory worker
havo again asked Gov. Scott Matheson to extradite
Michael T. MacKay.

Mailin Foster, Matheson's press secretary, confirmed-Friday-that the governor-had-received arequest for reconsideration of his decision last
February to refuse to send MacKay to Chicago.

Cook County prosecutors want MacKay to Stand
trial-in, the alleged cyanide poisoning death of
Stefan Golab, 45, a Polish immigrant who died while
working at a Chicago area silver recovery plant.

MacKay, who owns 30 percent of that company.
Film Recovery Services inc., is also an officer of
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— as welf as legal errors in the warrant — would make it impossible for the businessman to receive a fair trial in Chicago. The governor's decision raised an outery from Chicago authorities; including sharp-criticism from Thompson.

Foster's said that Chicago authorities have "corrected those errors and have resubmitted the warrant for consideration." He said a letter given to Matheson Friday morning also contains an outline of "new evidence" which Illinois officials believe support the extradition.



Victim of parade fall recovering

Tecovering

IDAHO -FALLS - (AP) — "Unbellevably gutsy" and "strong" are
words an Idaho Falls man is using to
describe his daughter, who was run
over last week by a parade trailer
driven by her mother.

"If you ever want a chill up your
back, come and take a look at the tire
tracks up the back of her t-shirt," said
Calvin Craner.

His daughter, Karen, 9, was run
over after falling off a trailer owned
by her father and corrying his race
ear, in the idaho Falls Fourth of July
parade.

The trailer's two sets of wheels ran
up her back and just missed her neck
and head.

Karen - Isn't as Impressed with
herself as others are.

"I didn't feel a thing," she said,
sitting up in her bed, and seed,
Hospital here. In her my safe held a
plastic container that helped train
fluid from her injured liver.

She was listed in fair condition
Saturday with a lacerated liver and a
fractured ankle.

Her father said doctors don't think
there will be any permanent-liver
damage, and she might be able to go
home in five or seven days.
"Talk about gutsy." Craner said.
"There must have been 5,000 pounds
that went over her. But she got up and
tried to follow the trailer."

Karen said she got up because, "I
didn't want to be left behind."

She said she collapsed after a few
steps because her ankle gave way,
and then she started to feel the pain.
But her father said she told him
shortly after the accident that, "Dad,
it could have been worso."

"What do you do, then," asked
Craner. "It tears you apart, But we
lucked out. She could've been killed or
paralyzed."

Stanley's mayor quits

STANLEY (AP) — J.G. Nichelson, mayor of Stanley for eight years, has resigned to enter full-time retirement. Nicholson, whose term would have expired at the end of the year, cited a heavy workload and low pay.

"I'm just jaid I'm out and the pressure is off of me," said Nicholson, 68. "I was starting to realize how much work there was and and all the gripes that come to you." He said the \$200 monthly salary paid the mayor of this mountain town of about 100 is not enough to compensate for the work.

"City Council-President Bob Dannerwas appointed interim mayor by the council. A permanent replacement is expected to be appointed by the council at its next regular meeting later this month.

Tidbits

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat came to the United States in 1975 to seek military and economic aid.



At-The Paris=

This week is National Ice Cream Week!

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Martina wins 5th Wimbledon

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"The crowd was obviously pulling for Chris, but that wasn't going to take any joy away from me," said in the first set. "You see all those past champions here and mey've done it. "Avaratilova gernelin and precision overwhelming strength and precision forward.

"I'm only 145 pounds and 5-fool-7," was gifted five or 10 years ago, but I.

Wimbledon title, her fifth in seven years, came in the centenary year of the Ladies Champiorships. How different. Naviralitiona is—from—Mauk Watson, who pushed aside her flowing tenths gown to whack a few florehands with a prime val racket past her older-aister Lillian for the first title in 1884.—From the moment Navatilova and Evert entered Centre Court together hearing great bewented (flower one

"I think I've always had the same body since I was born. So when people say I'm too strong, it doesn't bother me. There are girls who can be stronger than me-If-they-only work harder."

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Perhaps the crowd here merely wanted to see the unexpected, to see a champion of the past magically raise, the level of her game on a single afternoon and score a victory over a seemingly invincible player.

For whatever reason, Evert was clearly the crowd's favorite. It practically indied affection upon her. When Novratilova won the first point, of the match, the slience was broken only by a tone groan from the cheapseats. When Evert won the next point, the applause was about as wild as it.

Suddenly, in the very first game, the audlence knew they were witness to a great event. In its shape and simplicity. Centre Court looks much like Shakespeare's ordjanal-Globe-Theatre. How appropriate. Everyone who had been so sure that Navralilova would—win: her—12th—straight: match-against Evert had no idea how the attermorm's trama would event here.

Evert-broke-Navratilova's-serve, held her own and broke through again, Evert led, 3-0. No one could believe what was happening. Even the Duchess of Kent was murmuring in the Royal Box.

-Evert's passing shots were incredi ble, no less precise than they had been in her 45-minute destruction of Hand in her 45-minute destruction of Hana Mandlikova in the semifinals Thurs-day showing signs of old bad habits. Her first Serve was errant, and her forehand volleys were meek. With every blown yolley. Navratiloya arched her back and starred up at the milky, afternoon sky. Even the net cord was working Evert's way, pro-yolding a few enceap points at op-portune moments.

"I never even had time to get nervous," Navratilova said. "Chris was zeroing in on me."

Leading, 3-0, Evert fought off two service breaks with two nearly absurd passing shots. Navratilova was not armised and she refused to rever to her worst old habit — giving up when behind. She won the advantage with a cross-court forehand and won her first game with a standard power volley.

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MARTINA NAVRATILOVA

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Sports

Molitor holds narrow state amateur lead

By LARRY HOVEY

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Times-News writer

BURLEY — A feeling of dela yupervades today's final round of the idaho State Men's Anateur Golf
Championships.

The man in the center is Pocatello's Dave Molltor, who owns a obe-stroke lead over three others and is within easy halling distance of a half dozen more. Molltor forged into the lead with a five-under par 66 Saturday and perhaps that's where the familiarity rises.

He is trying to win his second state crown on the Burley Municipal Golf. Course, equalling the feat he accomplished nine years ago.

"I' think I had 66 in the second round last time," Molltor said, "al-though! dhave to look it up.

But Molltor isn't relying on history to aid him-since his two-day-157 gives him just one stroke over Larry Bull of Caldwell, John Schoonover of Boise and obe Mainy of Welser. At 139, Is Riob Huff of Engle while Jackpol's Bull Stanwood, a former champlon, are at 140. Another former tillist, Mike Sweet of Welser, Its at 141 while Tad Holtoway, last year's runner-up Jerry Men of Caldwell year of Holtoway. Instruction of the property of Burley and Hansen's Barry Engla relogded at 142.

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far — to note "the 66 was great because it got me back into it (the competition). But really that's all the first two rounds are: just posi-tioning things to give yourself a chance to win it. No one can go out the first couple of rounds and just

the first couple of rounds and just-blow the competition away. There-are too many good golfers here."

It means Molitor will have three 138s in his foursome today when he tees off at about 2:30 p.m. Just ahead of him will be Mike Sweet at 141, Lynn Reiersgord and Stanwood at 140 and Huff at 139. Holloway, Rose, Blakeley and Espil, all at 142, are in the Lihrd-to-jast-foursome with defending champlon Scott: Masingill: at 144 and Hase, Bruce Benedict of Burley and



Поло Non-poor/800 004.59 but I Dave Molitor of Pocatello hopes to repeat the state men's amateur champlonship that he won at Burley nine years ago

"With the exception of my drive on 18 my driver had me pretty close all day," he said. "I didn't miss any short putts and I made a couple of pretty good ones to save par, But it was a real comfortable group to shoot a good sore in, "he said of his foursome. "You could kid around a little and talk but still get serious."

foursome. "You could kid around a-little and talk but still get serious over the ball."

Relersgord, who works as a pit boss at Jackpot's Club 93 and hence had-time-for-just-90-minutes' sieep-between his work, driving and late-early starting times, said be

there are too many people around me who have been here before—I-suppose that I'm going to be the most nervous of anyone in the last couple-three foursomes because I just haven't been through the pressure as often as they have. But with a 2:30 lee off time, I should get three times as much sleep lonight. "Stanwood, who won this title at Elkhorn, picked up a birdle on the tough, little I'7th and gained on practically everyone there. Huff, for instance, had to settle for a five there and that double bogey made

from a good segment of the gallery, also double-bogied that hole to end a also double-bogied that hole to end a string of eight straight pars. The Arizona State University golfer got

Artzona State University golfer got those and one more stroke back on the front. Bull's 67 had a little help-when one-of his tee shots appeared headed for out-of-bounds but caught-a tree and bounced back into the fairway.

Former champion Mike Sweet admitted the heat was a little tough for him, adding with a smile "the competitive spirit just doesn't overcome the other problems anymore." He had a tone-over 72 to go with his opening 69.

Espil about equalled Malay in thundering drives on Burley Muny and his 69 left him happy. But playing made Chie Cutler of Twin Falls noted "if Barry had any luck at all, he'd have been six or seyen under, no problem."

Two Twin Falls gollers had the roller-coaster feeling. Steve Meyerhoeffer put logether a round that included a triple logey, an out-of-bounds and three three-putts mad still carded a one-over 12.

But Perry Hanchey's ride was straight up and straight down.

Hanchey was four under after 14.

See MOLITUR on Page C2

Sinclair takes C title in Dairy Days tourney

TWIN FALLS — Zack Sinclair of Twin Falls fell to Loren twin Falls breezed past David McNees 9-2, 6-3, Sturday to capture the men's C championship in the Magic Valley Dairy Days tennis tournament. The men's C division was the only one in which titles were decided on Saturday in the all-singles tournament, being played at three Twin Falls tennis complexes. The semiffinals and finals in the men's and women's A and C divisions and the finals in the women's C division are all scheduled to be played today, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Frontier Fleid courts.

Sinclair breezed past Tim Flening Saturday in Italy and the Saturday in the Satur

beginning at 9 a.m. at the Frontier Fleid courts.

Sinclair breezed past Tim Flemingof-Buhl, 8-1, 8-4 to reach the finalmatch, while McNees beat Brett.
Tolman-0-Twin Falls 6-2, 7-6 in the other semifinal. Tolman-best Flemingfor combolato bonors, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

In the 7-4 women's division, therewas one upee when second-sessed.
Suste Hoag of Twin Falls fell to LauraRice. of Twin Falls in the guarterfinals, 9-6, 6-7. Rice will takeon Laura Explores this morning in coic of the semifinal matches.
No. I seed Carolyn Mutsoka and
third. seed. Susan. Whitney early
moved into the semifinals, where they
will square off this morning.

In men's A, second-seeded Anty

The Magic Valley tournament is an offshoot of the five-year-old Idaho Dairy Days tournament, which is held in Bolse every June. The dairy association will also sponsor a Dairy Days tournament in Lewiston later this month and another in Pocatello

ms month an another in rocaeto mext fall.

The Magic Valley tournament features men's and women's singles competition in A, B, and C classes. Class A is for advanced players, Class B is intended for intermediates and Class C for beginners.

Temis players from Twin Falls, Gooding, Rupert, File, Buhl and Ketchum are participating in the tournament, according to Susan-Caywood, the tourney chairman. Semifinals are scheduled to begin at 9 this morning, with the A division championship matches to start about 11:30 a.m.



LA gets leg up on Arizona

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Los
Angeles Express led the Arizona
Wranglers 17-14 at halfilme of their
United States Football League
Western Conference championship
game Saturday night.
No. other details were available
when The Times-News went to press.
Steve Young, the 440 million rookie
quarterback for the Los Angeles
Express, asys the first 13 games of his
USFL career "have been a real
learning experience" and his hattered
body is testimony to that.
"I tell you what. My ribs are sore,
my back is sore. I'm bruitsed all
over," said the 6-foot, 200-pound
All-American out of Brigham Young
University. "But we're in the
playoffs. That takes the edge off a lot
of things.
"Everybody at this time of year has
"Everybody at this time of year has

of things.
"Everybody at this time of year has nicks and bruises. It's part of the game and you forget them once the game starts. I've felt better. But I'll

game starts. I've felt better. But I'u be there and I'll be ready to play."

The 'whiner of Saturday night's game advances to the USFL title game July 15 in Tampa. Fla. The Philadelphia Stars boot the Birmingham Stallons in the Eastern

Sunday.
"We played both Birmingham and
Philly and they, were better teams
than we were at that time," said Los
Angeles Coach John Hadl. "Hey, I'd

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play the NFL All-Stars as long as we get to Tampa. That's what it's all

play the NFL All-Stars as long as we get to Tampa. That's what it's all about."

To reach the title game, the Express needs a healthy Young Hadl was worried all week that the Wranglers might try to injure his high-priced player.

'I hase that on experience. I've heard they're after Steva," said Hadl. "I'm not saying they're going to break his neck. I'm saying that it' the opportunity is there, they're going to nail him—legally."

Arizona Coach George Allen denied the charge, saying he tried to have the USFI. Install more rules to protect the quarterback after two of his Chicago-Billtz quarterbacks went down with season-ending injuries last year.

Young shrugged off the talk of a possible bounty-being placed on his head.

I take it as it comes."

The last time Artzona hosied Los Angeles on June 23, the Express had already clinched a playoff spot and elected to rest Young for fear of injury. The Wranglers went on to win 35-10 and secured the last wild-card playoff berth.

injury. The Wranglers went on to win 58-10 and secured the last wild-card playoff berth.

Last Saturday, Young led Los Angeles to Its, 37-21 triple evertime win over the defending USFL champion Michigan Pauthers in the longest game in pro football history. His Iwo-point conversion rin, with 52 seconds left tied the score at 21-21 and forced the first-round playoff game into overtime.

"Looking back on It, I did a lot of healing for Michigan. Because of that, we won the game," said Young. "This is the big game now, for the conference championship. All previous games have to be taken in a different way. I'm just happy were still play. Ing and got a shot at the title. Everything else is relative."

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"It's not news," he said. "I I was a comme, for the conderence champles defensive lineman, I we love to kill the football of the year now and I don't football. It's the real thing.

"The quarterback, to. This is not touch think we we lost any momentum. It football. It's the real thing.
"The quarterback is the main man and they're going to take their shots." hander out of Brigham Young University. That's the way it is. It's part of the sity, led Los Angeles to its 77.3 triple game. I'm not going to worry about it."

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Tennis

Martina: I just work harder

By ANDREW WARSHAW The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Five-time Wimbledon champion Martina Navratiliova said Saturday that other women tennis players can perform as-well as she does — with a little more

effort.

"They are all capable of doing the things I, do," she said after winning her third consecutive Wimbledon single's crown with a straight-sets victory over Chris Evert Lloyd.

"They can go out and run on the track, lift weights, play-beaketbell; eat the right foods — which helps — and practice three or four hours a day," she said when asked how much her powerful physique contributed to

her success.
"I was gifted 10 years ago, I was gifted five years ago, but I didn't do much with it," said the 27-year-old Czechoslovak, now a U.S. citizen.
"Nobody complained then Suddenly, I started winning and

everybody is saying I'm too strong, too fast, They've got legs, too. It's therefore and went on to win the time for them to start worthing and raise their game. I just work harder st. It's gald Navralilova, who needed just 84 minutes to deteat I Joyd 74, 6-2, the same severybody else, using the fournaments to get into shape. Then I started rethinking and started working out before the tournaments. It paid off.

"The fact people say I'm too strong just doesn't hold water, "she said. Navratilova became only the third wormarium the fiftin payer of all time wormarium the fiftin payer of all time for her in the craim of the minute of the lists of grand Stam of tennis when she captured the French When she beat Lloyd on Saturday.

When I got the they to the they can be there," she said. "She all been zeroing in on me and my lought she was to passive. But today she was hitting really deep and coming in on short, mid-court boils." In the erd, Navratilova's powerul serve came to the rescue and pulled to win the elusive Grand Stam of tennis when she captured the French Copieda matches against Lloyd to the said sportingly of her great rival: "I wish, we could quit again, "I wish we would end un even

she started on the Grand Sign trail
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was in deep trouble, especially in a
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Baseball

Caldwell takes Wendell tourney Buhl 11; Caldwell 5

WENDELL Caldwell captured the championship of the Wendell Invitational American Legion "B" Tournament here Saturlay after, Jerome's game against Buhl was called after the sixth inning because of a power failure. The Tigers got credit for the 9.2 victory, but they write of having scored one more -run-in-the-lournament; Caldwell took the title. The Silver Streak had earlier lost to Buhl 7.5 Saturday and defeated Jerome 49.5 as a round-robin the at the end of the cournament. Caldwell, which had social it runs against its common opponents, won the championship, while Jerome with 13 runs was second and Buhl with nine runs took third place.

place.

Tracy Black went 3-for-4 at the plate Todd Arnundson went 2-for-3 and scattered five hits to pace the Tigers' victory over Buili. Jerome picked up three runs in the third intuling on four singles, but Buili came back with two runs on an error, a double by Mark Laing and a single. Jerome countered with a run in the fourth on a single and a double by Amundson, then exploded for five runs in the fifth inning on six singles and two Buili errors.

Buhl put itself in a position to win-ne tournament earlier Saturday then it outlasted Caldwell 7.5 in extra-

when it outlasted Caldwell 75 in extra-innings.
The Indians came up with three runs in the top of the seventhr of rocce the tie and then presented the victory to reliever Darin Strickler with two runs in the eighth.
An early 20 Bull lead evaporated in the fifth when Caldwell came up with four runs and then added another in

tour runs and then added another in the seventh, Buhl loaded the bases in the top of the seventh when Mark Munroe lived on ;an error, Strickler singled and Tom Fleming legged out an infield-hit- David Massie-got an

he strode to the final tee, he simply looked at a small gallery and shock his head "no."

looked at a small gallery and shook his head 'no.'
Kushlan, a first-day co-leader, Kushlan, a first-day co-leader, was as succinct as ever. 'The large pars,' he said of his 7a.' it was six over on the three pars and seven for the day so that's the whole story. Other than the three pars, it hought played pretty well.'
Hase found his trouble early, couble togeying the 10th hole — his first of the day. He wasn't able to overome that and had to settle for a 75.

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American Legion

easy RBI when he drew a walk and Buhl then stacked up on a suicide squeeze Brian Howard to score two more.

In the eighth, Mike Crowley led off with a two-bagger and Strickler singled him bome. After steal second, Strickler brought the Insurance run-across when David Cooper doubled.

Earlier in the day, home runs by Jim Mitchell, James Bradley and Sheets powered Jerome to a 14-3 rout of Wood River.

No-score was available at press me on Saturday's Wood River-

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Valley game.

The tournament, which was scheduced last spring, was hosted by Wendell even after the Wendell-Gooding Legion team folded his summer because of lack of participation.

Jerome 9. Buhl 2

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RUPERT — Steve Busch and Scott
Asson hurled Minico to an American
Legion "B" doubleheader sweep over
Pocatello here Saturday night, 5-2 and

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World champ Womack will miss L.A

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - World cham-LAS VECAS, Nev. — World cham-plons Tyrell Biggs, a super-heavyweight, and Pernell Whitaker, 132, made the U.S. Olympic boxing team Saturday with narrow decision victories, but 178-pound world cham-plon Ricky Womack was beaten and will miss the Summer Games at Los Angeles

Victories, but 10-pound worm classification of the plon Ricky Womack was beaten and will miles the Summer Games at Los Angeles.

Biggs, of Philadelphia, scored a 3-2 decision over Craig Payne of Livonia, Mich., while Whitaker, of Norfolk, Va., outpointed Joe Beiline of Marysville, Wash., 3-2. Biggs. and Whitaker both won titles at the Olympic Trials in June, but needed victories Saturday to make the team because they had lost Friday night.

"Womack,-a-Trials winner from Detroit, losd a 4-1 decision to Evander Holyfield of Atlanta. Holyfield had outpointed Womack 4-1 Friday night."

Others who made the team Saturday were Meldrick Taylor of Philadelphia, 125, Jerry Page of Columbus, Ohio, 133; and Virgil Hill of Williston-Grand Forks. ND., 165.

Two world champlons, Mark Breiand of Broolyn, My., at 147, and Frank Tate, 156, of Detroit made the leam Friday night.

But another world champlon, Floyd Favors of Capilol Heights, Md., falled to make the team when he was knocked down twice and stopped in the third round by Trials, winner Robert Shannon of Edmonds, Wash., in the 119-pound bout.

Also making the team Friday night were Trials winner Friday night were Trials winners Paul Gonzales,

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Detroit, 112; and Henry Tillman, Los
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to Payne Friday night. Payne scored
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round, but Biggs controlled the light
by scoring often with hard Jabs.
Whitaker, who had outpointed
Belline 41 in the Trials final, but had
lost 5-0 to Belline Friday night, counterpunched well against the jabbing,
aggressive Belline to Score the marrow
decision that put him on the team.
The decision was booed by many in
the crowd at the Caesars Palace
Pavillon.

today and prove myself," said Taylor.
"All he did was run for three rounds," said Beline. "This isn't track

"All he did was run for unrerounds," said Beline. "This isn't track
and field, it's boxing."

The 17-year-old Taylor, who outpointed Trials winner Andrew
Minsker of Milwaudte, Ore., Friday
night, used effective body punching to
score a 5-0 decision over Minsker
Saturday and make the team at 125.
Page, beaten 4-1 by Tim Rabon in
the Trials semifinals, scored his seeond straight decision over Rabon. 5-0.
Saturday, to gain the 135 punches critical
Page shook Rabon several times with
shots to the head. Page outpointed
-Rabon-5-0 Friday night.
Hill, the Trials winner, started
slowly, then knocked down Michael
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Mets' Gooden outduels Soto

Mookle Wilson and Darryl Strawbery each homered and drove In four runs aplece and rookle pitcher Dwight Gooden struck out elight in six Innings, as, the New York, Mets, took, over "Ints" place "in the "National League East as they routed Cincinnati 144 in New York

League East as they routed Cincinnati 144 in New York.

It was the Mets' fourth straight victory over the Reds and gave them a half-game lead in the East over the Cubs, who lost to San Francisco.

Wilson's hit his sixth homer of the

season and singled three times in his four at bats. Strawberry, who clubbed his 11th homer of the year, went 2-for-4.

Gooden, 8-5, helped his own cause-with two RBI. He walked one and struck out eight to raise his league-leading total to 133, five more than the Dodgers' Fernando Valenzuela.

Ed Lymo'n pliched the final three innings for New York.

Reds Starter Mario Solo, 9-2, hid won his last eight decisions but he lasted just 35 minnings. Solo came into the game with a 7-0 lifetime record against the Mcis. He allowed eight runs on sevenhits.

New York sont 11 mea-ta-ta-ta-

ns on seven hits. New York sent 11 men to the plate in New York sent II men to the plate in the fourth, scoring, seven times, Strawberry homered to open the inn-ing and finished the scoring with an RBI single. Keith Hernandez doubted in two more runs. Gooden knocked in a run with a long fly to center field, Wally-Backman and Wilson had RBI-elsoles.

Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 2
In Philadelphia,
Washington hit his 11th home scored twice as the Atlanta Braves beat the slumping Philadelphia Phillies.

Phillies.
Atlanta starter Rick Camp, 4-1, pitched 5% innings and earned the victory with relief help from Gene

By the Associated Press

Manager Joe Altobell took the diplomatic route after the Baltimore
Orioles swept a twi-night toobblender from the Kansas CityRoyals with game-winning hits fromunfamiliar sources.

"I wouldn't call it unexpected,"
Altobelli said after John Shelby and Benny Ayala combined for five RBI as the Orioles won 6-2 and 8-0 in Baltimore. "I'd call it timely."

Shelby drove in two runs with a Gouble and a single, ending a 1-for-88 slump, as Mike Flanagan hurled a three-hitter in the nightcap to complete the sweep.

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Ayala, appearing in just his fifth game since May 24, had two of his three RBI in the opener and Eddie Murray added a grand slam to back Scott McGregor's eight-hitter.

National

Garber and Donnie Moore. Shane Rawley, acquired recently from the

New York Yankees, suffered his first defeat as a Phillie after winning his first start.

San Francisco 7, Chicago 2

In San Fransico, Mike Krukow scattered six hils in 834, innings and drove in the lead run with a sacrifice fly in the third as the San Francisco Giants ended a four-game losing-streak whees

drove in the lead run with a sacrifice fly in the third as the San Francisco Glants - ended a four-game losing streak by beating the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs had a four-game winning streak broken and fell out of first place In the National League East, four percentage points behind the New York Mets, who played Chein-nation Saturday night.

The Glants took a 3-1 lead with two uncarned runs in the fourth inning off Cubs starter Rick Reuschel, 4-5.

Krukow's basestoaded sacrifice fly field broke a 1-1 tie and Dan Gladden followed with an RBI single.

Krukow, 5-7, retired 13 straight batters after the Cubs scored in the second on a triple by Thad Bosley and a single by Ron Cey. Dan Rohn hit his first major-league home run, a pinch-hit shot, in the eighth inning for Chicago: It was his first at bat-of-the-season. Gary Lavelle got the last out for San Francisco.

Chill Davis of the Glants, selected—as a National League All-Skar player-ratsed his batting average to .28 with three singles, including one which led off the fifth. He scored on a single by Scot Thompson later in the Inning.

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San Diego I, Pittsburgh 0

In San Diego, center fielder MarvellWynne misplayed a Tony Gwynn
single, allowing Alan Wiggins to score
from first as the San Diego Padres
took a victory over the Pittsburgh

Pirates.
San Diego's Dave Dravecky, 64, scattered five hits in six imnings and combined with Luis DeLeon and Rich Gossage to give the Pirates their 11th loss in 12 games. Gossage earned his

loss in 12 games. Gossage earned his -15th save.

In the third, Wiggins walked with nee out and Govan followed with a single to center. As Wiggins rounded third, the ball rolled under Wynne's glove, allowing Wiggins to score the game's only run.

The Pirates' only threat came in the fifth when consecutive singles by Jim Morrison and Brian Harper put runners on first and second with one out. Tony Peena had led off the Inning with a drive to deep right that Gwynn rande a leaping catch of, which turned out to save a run.

Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 0
In . Los Angeles, Pedro Guerrero-homered—and-doubled—to-back—the-four-hit pliching of Alexandro Pena as the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the-St. Louis Cardinals.

St. Louis Cardinals.

Pena, 10-41, recorded his third shutout to lead the Dodger staff, and
reduced his earned run average to
2.40, third best in the National
League. The shutout was the sixth of

-League. The shutout was the sixth of his career. Pena, -the Dodgers winningest pitcher, struck out four and walked only one. Rick Combey, 0-1; took the loss in his debut with the Cardinals.

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Houston 3, Montreal?

In Montreal, Harry Spilman singledpast a drawn-in infield with none out in the ninth inning to score Terry Publ with the go-ahead run as the Houston Astros defeated the Montreal Expos.

Publ opened the ninth with a walk-off-reliever-Bob-James, 39. Mark Balley followed with a sacrifice bunt, but James, attempting to retire Publ at second, struck Publ's tieg with the throw, and Publ raced to third.

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"Some guys got to play tonight who haven't played for awhile, and they came through with hits," said Murray, who had four hits and three walks and upped his RBI total to 72. ray, wo had four his and three war. and upped his RBH total to the same upon the his in a row, "Murray said of the still-struggling" detending world. champlons, "that would be a definite sign that the ballciub sout of it." In the second game, Darryl Motley singled for Kansas City's first hit in the fourth inting but Flanagan, PS, fanned Steve Balboni and Davis with

American

Baltimore two-times Royals

two runners aboard.

John Wathan singled in fifth for Kansas City, which had won seven of eight games prior to the doubleheader. Washington singled in the eighth.

Seattle 8, Toronto 4
In Toronto, Al Cowens slammed a three-run homer and Jim Presley hit a two-run double as the Seattle Mariners snapped a six-game losing streak with a victory-over the foronto Biue Jays. The loss ended Toronto's win streak at four and saddled starter Jim Clancy with the dublous distinction of being the American League's first 10-game loser.

Ondinit of Milwaukee 2
In Milwaukee, Steve McCatty, pit-ching a perfect game for 6½ innings, stopped the Milwaukee Browers on ching a perfect game for 6½ innings, stopped the Milwaukee Broywers on six hits in leading the Oakland A's to a victory. Jim Gantner broke up the no-hi blid with a one-out later, Cecil Cooper lined a single to right in the seventh. One out later, Cecil Cooper lined a single to center. Tod Simmons singled in the eighth, then Milwaukee got its runs in the ninth as Gantner singled, Robin Yount tripled, and Cooper singled again.

Detrolt 5, Texas 2

In Arlington, Texas, Ruppert Jones singled in a run, then Texas pitchers walked in three more runs in a four-run. Jourth laning-to-help-the-Detrolt Tigers to a victory over the Rangers. Dave Rozems, 5-1, went six innings for the win, allowing nine hits and only one earned run, walking one and striking out three. Willie Hernandez pitched the final_three_innings for his 16th save.

Chicago 4, Geveland 2

—in. Chicago Greg Lurinski's home run and a two-run triple by Rudy Law night. powered the first-place. Chicago Wille Sox to their sixth straight victory, a decision over the Cleveland Indians. Il was also the eighth victory in the last nine games for the White Sox, with Floyd Banister evening his record at 6-6, while Roy Smith, 22, took the loss.

New York 11, Minnesota 4

In Minnesota 1 minnesota 4

In Minnesota 5 cscar Gamble slammed a two-run homer, Butch Wynegar drove in three runs with a pair-of-doubles and Bobby-Meacham added four hits to New York's 16-lit attack as the Yankes ripped the Minnesota Turns. Dennis Rasmussen, 23.- gave. The first hough eight landings, with Jay Howell pitching the ninth. Twins starter John Butcher, 6-6, was knocked out in the Yankees' stream third inning.

California at Boston was rained out.

Norman gains slight edge at Western Open

OAK BROOK, III. — Greg Norman, who turned back Jack Nicklaus for the Canadian Open IIIe last week, now goes head-to-head with Tom Watson over the last 18 holes of the Western Open. Norman, the long-hitting Australian known as the "Great White Shark," cruised into the third round lead Saturday, salvaging a one-under-par. Tratter a slow and uncertain start. Watson, tied with former U.S. Open.

Tratter is low and unsertain start. Watson, tied with former U.S. Open and PGA champion Larry Nelson a single stroke back going into Sunday's figal round of the chase for a \$72,00 Tisst Pirze, insisted Ws more than a 2-man race.

"The field is too bunched up," Watson said after a glance at the scoreboard, which showed 13 players grouped within four strokes of the top-stot.

grouped winni you account trouble, too-spot.

"There's too much trouble, too-many hard holes on this golf course, too many players too close, to start plo; ing match-play. I'll probably go cown to the last couple of holes."

But it was Norman, and his 209 total, seven shots under par on the Butler National Golf Club course, that claimed Watson's attention."

claimed Watson's attention.*

"It was just a matter of time before he started producing the way he's been here recently," Watson said of the man who has won twice, lost a playoff for the U.S. Open and had a 10th place finish in his last four starts, a period in which he's won more than \$200,000.
"He'll be a hard man to beat..."He'll be a hard man to beat..."He'll be a hard man to beat..."Goffe player," Norman said. "When I win a golf tournament I get more relaxed, maybe I be percent more relaxed, Once L get, that confidence, I feel I can do anything with a golf ball."
"And thei's the way things are

And that's the way things are

money-winner, and - Larry Nelson
Inished three rounds at 210, a singlestroke off the pace. Those three
players, Norman, Watson and Nelson,
will form the last group off the tee in
Sunday's final round.
"That's good I can see what hes
clong." Watson said after his hardwon 70 that he described as "a struggling round, an interesting round. I
putted great—and that's the onlyreason i shot 70."
Nelson, had the best round of the

putted great — and that's the only reason I shot 70. Nelson had the best round of the tournament and was within a single stroke of the course record with a 7-under-par 68 that included 10 one-putts and a chip-in for a birdle.

Two strokes, back, at. 21. were, George Burns, who matched par 72 in the mild, sunny weather, and T.C. Cheno of Talwan, who had a 74. They were followed by Curtis Strange, Dave Ogrin and Scott Hoch at 212. Strange closed up-with a 68-Ogrin-birdled the last two holes for 72 and Hoch had 73.

D.A. Welbring, who shared the second round lead with Chen, slipped to a 76 and was in a group at 213 that included PGA champlon Hal Sutton and defending title-holder Mark McCumber Sttton had a 69 and McCumber Sttton had a 69 and McCumber Sttton had a 69 and McCumber McCumber McCumber McCumber Sttton had a 69 and McCumber M

Norman, whose visj tength off the tee and sun-bleached white hair has made him a popular, recognizable figure with the galleries, said the big crowd helped get him started. "I couldn't get going," he said. "I was just walking in the park for the first six holes. The gallery picked me up. I started talking to myself, saying they'd come to see me play and I owed it-to them to do better than this. "My concentration picked up and I played pretty well the rest of the way," he sake the same the same played pretty well the rest of the way, "he sake the same played pretty well the rest of the way," he sake the same played pretty well the rest of the country of the same played pretty well the rest of the country of the played pretty well the rest of the country of the played pretty well the rest of the country of the lead with a little-chip to 30 -inches for birdied on the 12th, tied Watson for the lead with an 18-tooter on the 14th and got the lead

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NCAA scrambles to save TV rights

WASHINGTON Wishington — The two
metworks that teleast colege football games under contracts recently.
Invalidated by the U.S. Supreme
Court reacted in opposite ways test:
week to the NCAA's-proyects—forkeeping control over—the televisingof games. CBS likes the new fremarket concept, ABC does not.
"We think the NCAA plan is a very
good alternative for college football," said Neat Pilson, president of
CBS Sports. "It's something we
would be prepared to work with and
broadcast under the terms of it.—
We at CBS think we can compete
very strongly among the networks."
Pilson confirmed that he suggested one of the primary features,
of the proposed NCAA plan; a slidling time period each Satirday on
national networks or cable systems.
As many as four games are
expected to ledvised weekly in this 3
'A-hour time slot.
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As many as four games are expected to letevised weetly in this 3-4-hour time slot.

"On the surface, it does not appear to be a plan we're enamored with," said Domi Bernisdin, a spokesman for ABC Sports, "But-would we do it? We'll have to see. We'll have to look at the alternative. It is fair to say this new plan is hard to come to grips with. But I don't want to-say est-gordally we wouldn't want to do it.

"Until two years ago, ABC had an exclusive contract with the NCAA and industry sources, say the network was not happy when, at that time, the NCAA cecided to award contracts to both ABC and CBS. Those contracts were invalidated two years ago, as violating antifrust laws, a decision affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court tast week.

If the NCAA plan flies, it's going to get cloak and dagger, like in basketball, said one CBS official. 'We're both going to ao after Penn State-Pitt, Oklahoma-Nebraska, Texas-Oklahoma

For the NCAA to keep its control over the televising of college football games this season, its proposed pursuits the ratified by Division I fact, ball schools at a special meeting Tuesday in Chicago and federal judge Juan Burclaga must modify an injuction be issued in 1982 forbidding, the NCAA from packaging the guees of it means and the packaging the guees of it means and the packaging the guees of its means and the same of the means of the same of the sam Tuesday in judge Juan E an injuction sames of it members. That n was stayed through the

ing the games of it members. That injunction was stayed through the appeals process.

If approved by, Burchaga, the NCAA plan would be one of three-options available to Division 14x schools. It is the only one that includes all 165 schools in the division; a coalition plan by the Football Television Planning Committee covers the 65 members of the College Football Association and 20 schools in the Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences; a CFA plan includes only the 63 CFA members. NBC, the third major network, has no plans to televise callege football regularly this season, because of its baseball committeding, but we want to become a player in 1865, including prime time, said Richussey, director of program planning for NBC Sports. He said the network may televise some games in November this season outside the saiding time period.

Under the proposed NCAA plan, a network must show a minimum of 10 games this season to quality for the solidage time period, which will start some weeks at noon and others at 3:30 p.m. Such: a privision eliminates the possibility of a one-shot deal in which a network would pay a husse fees for one course.

deal in which a network would pay a huge-fee-for-one-game, "without broadcasting any others.) A network also is allowed to purchase games and show them in other time periods.

None-of-the network officials in-tarviewed lists week was willing to speculate, about which games or conference packages, his network might buy, or how much it would pay. But they all expect the rights fee for almost all national games to be less than the \$1.2 million paid per game last season.

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game last season.

Some indication of the devaluation in an open market has come in earlier discussions about the rights fee for the UVLA-Nebrask game.

Sources—say—that—CBS—offered \$800,000 to Nebraska for the game.

"And that was when network competition—was the contemplated."

Pilson said Thursday.

ABC and CBS reportedly lost \$9 million last year when those two networks paid \$32 million each to the

NCAA for rights.

In the past, the networks had chosen their games on the Monday chosen their games on the Monda; preceding the games, with the networks alternating each weel which had first choice. In the new NCAA plan, the networks are likely to purchase and announce a scheet the prior to the start of the season, as

There are decisions to be made. For instance, on Nov. 16, there are the following games likely to draw national attention: Notre Dame-Penn-Stato. Oktahuma Nabraska

national attention: Notro Dame-Penn State. Oktahom. Notro Dame-Penn State. Oktahom. Nobroakz. and Michigan-Ohio State.

"If the NCAA plan flies, if 's going to get cloak and dagger, like in backethal!" said one CBS Official.

"We've both going to go after Penn-State-Pitt, an Oktahoma-Nebraska, a Texas-Oktahoma, an Auburn-Alabama, a Firefrida-Georgia, 'a Michigan-Ohio State, a Penn State-Notre Dame, a Penn State-laibama; a Fist-Notre-Dame, un Auburn-Texas: And there's a fly in the ointment. What is Turner (Broadcasting, a cable system) go-ing to do?"

In the past two years, Turner has outbid the networks for top basket-ball attractions like Georgetown-virginia and the resumption of the Louisville-Kentucky series. In both instances, Turner syndicated the listances.

games.

In a related development, an NCAA spokesman sald Thursday that a Division I A school that does not join the NCAA plan is not permitted under it to telecast a game during the silding national time period. He also sald that Burclaga robably will have the tinal word it.

Peterson stakes out

lead in Toledo LPGA TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Lauri Peterson came within inches of a \$5,000 ace, fired a women's course record 7-under-par 65 and assumed a three-stroke lead over Nancy Lopez Saturday in the LPGA Jamie Farr Toledo Classic.

The 24-year-old Arizona State University product, seeking her second pro golf victory in 10 months; made up-eight shots in the first inhe-holes and 10 strokes in all on fallering 36-hole "leader Dianne Dalley." Feterson, playing the front side of Glengarry Country Club in 5-under-par-31, posted a 64-hole total of 205, 11-strokes below par.

However,—she—had—to—survive—aback-nine charge by Lopez, bidding for her 29th career victory. LopeZ, who started the round seven shots behind Dailey, dipped 6-under par in a six-hole stretch. Lo pull even with Peterson regained the sole lead with Peterson regained the sole lead with

sik-hole_stretcn_to_puu even_win Peterson.
Peterson regained the sole lead with a-birdies on the 14th and 15th holes and stayed on top the rest of the way. Lopez shot a 66. She stood at 8-under-par 208 heading into Sunday's final round in the battle for the first prize of 256,259.
The previous course record were the 68s by Peterson and Dalley in the first round Thursday.

first round Thursday.

Peterson, playing head-to-head with
Dalley in the last threesome of the
cool, cloudy day, birdled five of her
first_nine_holes_but—the—most-

spectacular came at No. 8.
Her tee shot hit in front of the hole, bounced once in the cup and bounded 15, inches past the hole. She tapped in the putt to take the lead for the first time.

That put Peterson 8 under for the tarmament and gave her a two-shot tarmament and gave her a two-shot tarmament.

tournament and gave her a two-shot swing on Dailey. Her playing partner hit into a bunker and took a bogey 4 to

thit into a bunker and took a boggey 1 to drop back to funder for the event.

If Peterson had aced the 182 yard hole, she would have earned a \$3,000 bonus in the \$15,000 tournement.

Dailey, winless in her five pro seasons, started the round with a two-shot lead. She struggled to a 76 and fell-into fourth place with a total of 213.

of 213.

Dailey never higher than third in her pro career, built a three-shot lead with a birdle on the second hole. However, she drove into the woods on the "Ifth hole for a bogey and then bogeyed the eighth and double bogeyed the ninth hole to fall off the

ce. Then it was Lopez's turn to mount a Then It was Lopee's turn to mount a charge. The wife of Houston Astros infielder Ray Knight birdled. holes 7, 8, 10 and 11 and then posted an eagle 3 on the 432-yard 12th hole.

When Pelerson bogeyed the 13th, Lopez shared the lead momentarily until Peterson's successive birds.

Marliene Hagge, 50, the oldest active player: on the current LPGA Tour, was third with 70-211.

TULSA. Okta. (AP) — Oklahoma

Outlaws President Bill: Tatham Jr.
now says Hawail probably is his No. 1.
choice as the place to relocate his
United States Football League franchise, and he hopes to make a final
decision this week.
Meanwhile, the University of
Oklahoma has declared it will not
consider renting its 75,00-seat football stadium to the Outlaws unless
Tatham makes official his weeks-old
threat to leave Tulsa.
School President Dr. William S.
Banowsky told the Tulsa World on
Friday that no business concerning
the Outlaws is on the agenda of a
university—regents—meeting—next
Wednesday-in Oklahoma City.



By law, the regents would have to approve any stadium rental agree-ment. They do not meet again until

ment. They oo not more seems sept. 6.

"The attitude of the regents is that it would be bad to enter any kind or negotipilons until the team's future in Tuiss has been clarifled." Banowsky said. ". . I could not recommend at this time that the regents enter into any kind of negotiations with the Cuthaws."

to consider a rental plan so he could buy some time and try to convince officials in Oklahoma City to build a stadium where the Outlaws could

play.
Tulsa's reluctance to construct such

Tulsa's reluctance to construct such a facility is the main reason Tatham has threatened to leave. The Outlaws' president visited with officials in Honolulu earlier this year. He also met unofficially with representatives from Oklahoma City and, subsequently, the University of Oklahoma in nearby Norman. "My, talks with, them have been very informal," Tatham said. "I have not wanted to discuss other cities as long as we had an opportunity to stay

here.

"I am reluctant to mention any other options, but . . . I guess Hawaii would be our No. 1 option if we leave,"

outer options, and would be our No. 1 option If we leave," he said.

Tatham told the Warld there is a slim chance he'll keep the team in Tulsa next season, "but frankly, it does not look like it will work out. Some well-meaning people have called the last two weeks and offered to help, but I think It's too late."

The Outlaws were 6-12 in their first year and Tatham said he and his. father, pariners in the franchise, lost 33 million. He blamed much of that on the seating and parking limitations of Skelly Stadium, a. 49,000-seal facility. owned by the University of Tulsa.

Mirror-image foes collide in USFL East finals

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Outlaws may be headed for Hawaii

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — On the eve of their United States Football.

See of States (Trigon) — The States (Trigon) — On the eve of their United States Football.

Léague playoff game, coaches of the borth as they take on the Stallions, Philadelphia Stars said preparing for each other was somewhat like looking.

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Mora said people tend to overlook Birmingham's passing game. "They have such a strong running game that people do all they can to stop (Job-Cribbs and (Leon) Perry, and then they catch you with a play-action pass," he said.

pass, me said.

"Not only is (quarterback Cliff)
Stoudt capable of running the football,
but he seems to enjoy running it, and
doing it when they have to have it."

Stoudt, who has been bothered all week by a sore shoulder, will play Sunday, Dotsch said. The Stallions quarterback finished the season with 212 of 366 passes for 3,121 yards and 26 touchdowns and seven interceptions.

Stars quarterback Chuck Fusing completed 302 of 465 passes for 3,837 yards and 31 touchdowns with nine

Cribbs finished the season as the league's rushing leader with 1,467 yards and eight touchdowns on 297 carries. The Stars' Kelvin Bryant was second with 1,406 yards and 13 touchdowns on 297 carries.

Wimbledon

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Then Navratilova's service game Then Navratilova's service game took off. The difference between her powerful--first--serve--and--Evert's inerely- adequate-serve--would be all the difference in games to come. "Martina was serving bullets, like McEnroe, and you find yourself picking a side and guessing." Evert said. Navratilova, banged three service, witners Int a row and finished off the game with an ace. Evert did not give the bullet was made from souther forest."

game with an ace. Evert did not give in, holding serve in four points for 42. Again, Navratilova won her serve in four points and again she capped it off with an ace on the chalk.

Could Evert match her again? No way in this world.

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No want in the deep, effective approach shots off Evert's serves. The revelation resulted in a break and a tied set-(4-4), as Navratilova put away three reaching voileys in a row. At the net, Navratilova seemed to have the wingspur of a condor, and she was becoming more aggressive.

Navratilova and Evert calmly exchanged service games to 6-6.

Navratilova relied more and more on-her-tremendous serve-and-voiley-at-tack; Evert continued to spice her

e tie breaker was unkind to-vone's nerves. A baby crying

behind the umpire's chair was carried out of the stadium by a dour bobby. The rest of the crowd was quieter but just as agitated. "I knew I'd win more points on my-serve than Chris would on hers," Navratilova said of the tie breaker.

Navratilova said of the tie breaker. She was right.
Indeed, Evert's service game collapsed precisely when she needed it most. Trailing the the breaker, 3-2, and serving the next two points, Evert let. Navratiliva hang a volley on the first point. Then, unbelievably, Evert double-faulted. The 5-2 deficit would prove too great.

Evert stunned the crowd with a display of power on an overhead to come within 6-5, but Navratilova sim-Navratilova slammed an ace for the

Navratilova slammed an ace for the sec.
A little pull of dust rose from where the bail had hit the scrulfy lawn, and the players walked to their chairs.
"I'll think about that first set for a long time," Evert said.

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"The He breaker was obviously going to swing it one way or the other," Navratilova said.

What-more-could-Evert-do? She admitted later she has not been able to play great, single-minded tennis in a very long time. "I was a wreck atthe French Open (where she lost to Navratilova in the final)," she said.

Louganis, Kimball go 1-2 at diving trials

INDIANAPOLIS — World champing Greg Louganis and Bruce Kimball. indianardis — world champi-on Greg Louganis and Bruce Kimbali, who defeated him in this year's na-tional Indoor finals, finished 1-2 Sat-urday in the men's platform pre-liminaries'at the U.S-Olympic diving

Ilminaries at the U.S-Olympic diving trials.

The two women's platform members of the U.S. Olympic team were to be determined Saturday night. World champion Wendy Wyland led'the 12 finalists in prelimhary competition with Megan Never placing second. However, preliminary scores are not carried into the finals.

The trials conclude with the platform finals.

Louganis, 24, finished his program with the most difficult dive of his program and hit it to score 89,76 points and a500.77 total.

Kimbali, 32, edged Dan Watson, 21, for second by just over two points. Kimbali, 38 viline national champion on the platform, used a 2½ somersault tuck dive for his most productive dive of the day.

Kimbali, a six-line national champion on the platform, used a 2½ somersault tuck dive for his most productive dive of the day.

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Kimball, who finished with 594,09 as compared -to - Watson's - 592,07 - received four perfect scores of 10 and three 9.5s from the seven judges on

among the 12 advancing to the finals from the 16 participants. Among those failing to advance was Lenny Layland, a member of the national team since 1981, and Mark Virts, who

team since 1981, and Mark Virts, who qualified for the national team in platform every year since 1977.

Lougants Is seeking to take the second site p toward his goal of becoming the first male diver to capture two gold medals in the same Olympies. He took the first step Friday, finishing first, in the men's springboard competition with 720.18 points for his 11 dives.

Veteran Ron Merriott, 24, also qual-lifed for the trip to Los Angeles by playing second on the 3-meter board.

veteran ton Merriott, 24, auso qual-iffed for the trip to Los Angeles by playing second on the 3-meter board. Kelly McCormick and Chris Seufert qualified earlier as the women's springboard representatives. "I was a little shaky. Last night was-

"I' was a little shaky. Last night was one heek of a performance, so I was pretty (lired," Louganis said. "It was a gruelling contest. Tomorrow I willbe well rested and ready to go." "We're always pushing each other. Thai's what keeps us sharp. Thai's what keeps us sharp. Thai's what keeps us sharp. Thai's what keeps us No. I in the world. Bruce always-pushes-me, Ron- and Dan push both of us... You can bet they'll be an outstanding linal."

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Went from family record keeper to genealogist

TWIN FALLS — Nell Wheeler will never be at a loss for something to do. "She has so many different hobbies and interests, she doesn't have time to enjoy all of them. This is especially true since she has become involved in genealogical work since retiring in 1978.

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Wheeler? 75. a longitime nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, designs pictures using dried lowers, many of which she has sold. She also paints in different media, from oil to lik drawings.

"I always have some trons in the fire," she laughed. "Sometimes J think! should let hem cool." She also makes potpour! jars and since retiring has learned to read Danish to aid in her genealogical work. Her mother had extensive family records which were passed to a cousin and after the latter's death, they came into Wheeler's possession.

"I became the family record." The said adding the subject is "lascinating."

"About three years ago she became a

keeper," she said, adding the subject is "fascinating."

About three years ago she became a German. "extracter" for, the LIBS. Genealogical Library network. Microflins of 200-year German birth and. marriage records are sent from Sail. Lake City to the local library where Wheeler reads through them, listing names and other vital statistics on separate cards which are returned to the Utah library. She uses an English-Danish dictionary and has taught herself to read Danish, which is somewhat similar to German which she already knew. "The insurance old people need

German which she already knew.
"The Insurance old people need against loneliness is to keep busy." she said, "especially when the joints age to creaking."

"She, credits her wealth of Interests by the fact her father "was interested in many thing."

"Wheeler also has used adversity to her adversal as for her creative repetits.

wheeler also has used adversity to be a dayantage, for her craft expertise as mostly been gained during eriods of otherwise, forced idleness, rom illness or injury, "If I hadn't been sick and had lots of time; "I'd never learned it," she xplained about her work with drying

Elder

flowers. She started creating pictures out of the dried petals while recuperating from an illness in 1936. And after a heart attack in 1958, she cook correspondence courses on writing, and drawing and sketching which launched her into painting in different media. And in 1950 when she broke her leg and was in a cast, she gladly turned to her hobbies. "As soon as I got home from the hospital, I got squirrely, so I got out my card table and worked on flowers," she said. This not only kept her busy but proved profitable for she sold more than \$400 work of her artistry and at one time had an outlet in an Ogden floral shop.
"Just watching, TV is dumb," Wheeler says.

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"Just watching, TV is dumb,"
Wheeler says.
Despite her extensive hobbies,
Wheeler has worked nearly all her life as a registered nurse, although while her sons were small she did special duty nursing, which allowed her-greater flexibility and more time athome.

A native Idahoan, she was born Dee, 16, 1908, at Coliman, a rural community near Rigby in eastern Idaho. When she was about 6 years old, her dad thought he had "found God's country" at Manard on Camas
Prairie, which she described as "beautiful, in spring; but, too cold in winter."

So they moved to Filer after World

Prairie, which is spring but, too cold in winter."

So they moved to Filer after World—War I and then to Bolse where she attended high school. After the family moved to Jerome she worked for the telephone company after school and then quilt high school to take nurses training.

"It was the last year you could enter-training without a high school diploma," she said. But she later made this up by passing the GED equivalency test. She trained at LDS Hospital. In Jdaho Ealls, doing, a three-year course, with ist months in surgery—and assignment in—every other department.

During the summer, there were few

chasses and the student muses provided low cost help, drawing \$10 a month plus board and room. They worked 12-hour days with four hours in classes, says Wheeler.

"In "192" there was a meningitis epidemic and nearly half of the patients died. One entire hospital wing was isolated for their use.
"Nurses would go in (to the wing) for a month at a time," she recalled. They wore masks and at the end of the time, their throat cultures were taken. But they never left the wing for 10 days, a confinement which surely would draw loud complaints from students today of wheeler in Billings, Mont, and after moving to Twin Falls she did privateduty nursing in the old Twin Falls County Hospital receiving \$5 for 20 hours work. But she could sleep on a cot in the patient's room.

Around 1935 they moved to

hours work. But she could sleep on a cot in the patient's room.

Around 1935' they moved to Procatello where her husband was an accountant. She worked in both the St. Anthony and Bannock hopitals there. The shifts by then had changed to 12-hour duties at 50 cents per hour — 1910 the three horses are shifted.

"But it was harder on you physi-cally than the 20-hour shift where you could get some rest," she recalled. The "Markers a loost, briefly in Jerome and came to Twin Falls during World War II. For two years

ing to Burley.

The Agricultural Workers Health Association oversaw about 17 camps of Mexicans, Jamacians and some Japanese workers released from the

years.

She hadn't done general duty-since her training, as the private duty had allowed her husband to care for their



Irene Oliver, then hospital ad-ministrator, asked her to train aides and Wheeler had the first group of youthful "candy stripers" at the local

Over the years Wheeler has trained some 800 aides in the program which then included younger adults, prior to the development of the licensed practical nurse program. She hield the title of inservice coordinator for about. Is years. Her last five years before retiring in 1978 were spent as

ner nuspand died in 1963 and a few years later she moved to Grandview Courts west of Twin Falls where she still lives.

Three area girls win trip to Windy City

Three Magic Valley girls will be seeing big cilysights in Chicago this coming week when they attend the national convention of Future Homemakers of America in the Windy City.

Micbealle Kaserman, daughter of Paul and Am Kaserman, Eden, and a senior this fall at Valley High School, will meet the other 16 delegates from Idaho in Bolss July 13, The group, Including one boy from northern Idaho, also will include Kim Exon from Richfield FlA chapter, and Mechelle McFarland, Minico. Linda Carter, Richfield McFarland, Minico Linda Carter, Richfield advisor, will be one of four adults accompanying the group who will return July 20.

Alma Morrtson, Buth, has spent years helping train young riders to win awards at rodeos, but at the July 4 rodeo Wednesday night he was surprised with a plaque himself. He and his wife, la, were presented the appreciation award for "23 years of helping young riders." The Morrtsons have a rodeo arean at their ranch northwest of Buth and spend many hours working with the young riders.



Smith Spotlight

Keyin_Jared Cunha, son_of_Merrel_Cunha, Albion, has received a scholarship to Boise State University, where he is a construction management major.

nent major.

Naomi L. MacRae, management, aviation op-ion major, and daughter of Donald Dean and

Naomi L. MacRae, management, aviation option major, and daughter of Donald Dean and
JoAnn MacRae, Heyburn, received a management scholarship to BSU.

Lorrie Allison, an athletle training major at
BSU, received a health, physical education and
recreation scholarship. She is the daughter of
Jack B. Allison, Jerome, and Ann Allison, Boise.
Denice L. Ericksen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Eriksen, Buhl, received an accounting
scholarship at BSU where she is majoring in
accounting.

United (Oil.scholarships of \$300 each have been given to two local students to attend CSI this fall. They are Mary Grace Johnson, daughter of William and Rachel Johnson Twin Falls, who will study library science, and Ann Durham, Kimberly, a sophmore majoring in elementary

Shawno May, 26, son of James J. and Bobble May, Twin Falls, has received. the Morris and Goldie Mintz, memorial prize for having, the highest overall grade point average among freshmen anatomy students at Tulane School of Medicine, New Orleans, La. A native of Twin Falls, he received his undergraduate degree in zoology from Brish Young University.

Center for seniors marks 10th year of community service By LORAYNE O. SMITH

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Golden Years Senior Citizens center is 10 years old today and celebrating by having a table at the Old Time Fiddlers jamboree in Mary L. Gooding Park in Shoshone. —We're golng to Gleistholder Senior Citizens community and home services, "says Willa Carraway, who has served as center manage eyer since the facility opened in 1974. —Directors also will give out flyers on their Great Atlantic Canada Tall foliage tour in September and and Oregon—coast trip scheduled for October. —Although many of the services provided by the senior citizen centers throughout Magle Valley communities are similar, the Shoshone-based center also puts together guided tours throughout the U.S. and Canada. Not only do the bours offer relatively low cost travel opportunities for the participants, the majority of whom are single women, but, thanks to the business acumen of Carraway, proceeds benefit the center.

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She began the tours in 1975, almost by accident.

"I've lived here practically all my life and I'd never been to vertice when Park," she said. The subject came up at the center and someone else who never had seen the park either said, "Let's get a bus and go,"

50 they did. It was so much fun, Carraway says the has been arranging and guiding tours ever since. She's learned a lot since the Yellowstone trip.

"What I knew about tours then you could put in a very small thimble," she laughed. But she learned fast and dound many travel-related businesses, such as motels, can be helpful. She even asked a psychologist how best to list occupancy rates for the tours. Upon his advice, she lists the triple occupancy, which is considerably lower, first, then the double, making potential travelers read through the entire list to get to single occupancy.

On the Great Allantic-Canada tour Sept. 11-24, prices range from "31:190-for triple, 51:450-for oduble!—61:500-for single-occupancy. Carraway said she has had excellent luck assigning even strangers as roommates, many of whom form lasting friendships. Flyers about the trip are being malled to seniors inroughout Lincoln County, but anyone can participale. A minimum of 30 people is required and the chartered bus can handle 46. One time so many people signed up for a tour she filled two buses with 75 travelers.

"But that was just too many for the restroom stops," she said. For fours to Eastern etties and into Canada she worts through a travel agency and hires local guides. For jaunts to western locations, Carraway serves as escort and guide, making all arraise meets.

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gan, Juan, aux didition, the manager said.
A tour to Portland for the annual Rose Parade also has become a didition every other year since 1976. The senior-travelers went to

Apparel industry ignores standard size

Tough plight for women

By SHERYL FITZGERALD Newsday

NEW YORK — What size are you?

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NEW YOR'S — When was the merican women, the stock answer to this salewoman's query is a weary, "It depends on the dress."

Even if you consider yourself a perfect size (— or 10, or 12, or 20 — the chances are that if you took an Inventory of your closet you would find that the sizes range all over the place, sometimes varying as much as "three sizes depending on the price, cut, brand name and country of origin of the ltem.

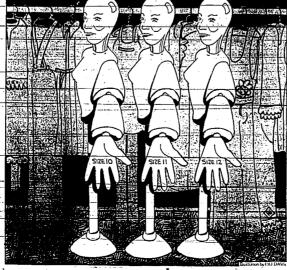
If your thought you were alone in your plight, yourinight take comfort from the knowledge that most women are in pretty much the same boat. And the problem has nothing to do with your body. It has been so long since the apparel industry had an up-lo-dale, uniform standard for apparel sizing that designers and—manufactures are virtually left to their own devices when it comes to deedling what body measurements to Uses in determining their size ranges. The result, as most shoppers have probably discovered, is choss, at least when it comes to figuring out what sizes they wear.

"They're using a jury-rigged system that's a combi-

wear.

"They're using a jury-rigged system that's a combination of government standards and their own interpretation of how women have changed," said John Anderson, a former executive of Hanes Hossery Inc., who is now bend of a Maryland-based marketing-research firm that is trying to get funding for a new study of women's body measurements. "It's pretty chaotic. The sizing varies with the price point, and a lot of merchandising and marketing thinking goes into what these variations are."

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Waitress taxed whether tipped or not

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I eat out great deal in many different places, and tipping has always been a profess for it. Is it necessary to tip someone, who is already, drawing, a salary to wall on you? And I so, how much is sufficient?) - Anyway, you might be interested in our solution to this problem.

Litisproblems.

Several years ago, while the wife and I were walling for a table in a busy restaurant, we overheard one waitress ask another waitress how she could afford a vagalion in Hawali. "I saved my tips," was the answer. I told my wife, "We should do that, too." So since then, instead of leaving a tip, we leave a beautiful religious tract. These_inspiring spiritual ressages are a great force for good, and I'm sure they've had a wondrous effect on the many waitresses we left. t on the many waitre

them for.

We put our "tip" money into a cigar
box, and last year we look a trip to

box, and last year—
Damaical
Through this simple solution, we spel that we have made everybody appy. Pass it on.

LOVES TO TRAVEL
IN OAK PARK, ILL.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abbu

DEAR LOVES: While inspirational messages may have a "wondrous" effect on some, legal tender may be preferred by those who rely on tips to pay their bills. So before you make any more waltresses "happy" by leaving a religious tract instead of money, consider this:

money, consider this:
As of Jan. 1, 1983, federal law requires tipped employees to pay taxes on a minimum of 8 percent of the restaurant's gross sales whether they actually received that much in tips or not.

DEAR ABBY: If a woman marries-assimption with a children cabes then, becomes the stepmother to his children, right? What happens if they get divorced and he marries again? Is wife No. 2 still considered the stepmother? Or does wife No. 3 become the step-

-CONFUSED IN VERMONT
DEAR CONFUSED: The woman to
whom the man is married is the
stepmother of his children. If that becomes a former stepmother, and the next wife (if there is one) becomes the stepmother

DEAR, ABBY: The letter from 'Hates High School Reunions' propts this

mpts this.

When my 50th high school reunion
was announced, I really didn't want to
go because I had let go of all my
yesterdays and hadn't keft up with
anyone from my class. Besides, they
weren't my happiest days. The organizers called me several, times
because they wanted as many as
possible to attend.

My husband John insisted that I

possible to attend.

My husband, John, Insisted that I go. He went with me, and now I'm so glad we didn't miss it.

Abby, I never had a date in high school. I remember feeling very out of it on Monday mornings when the other girls would be talking about, the funthey had at the Occont

At the reunion, some men i would have given my eyeteeth to date in high school came up to me and told me how much they had admired me, saying they had been awed by my height and athietic ability. It was 6 feet tail and being trained by Johnny Weissmuller, to swim in the Olympics.) They said they regretted not asking me for a date, and it was their loss.

That made uner loss.

That made up for all the pain I had felt as a dateless teen-ager. John and I went to that reunion with a sense of adventure, and It was wonderful! Attitude is everything.

BONNIE W. GREEN, CLASS OF 34, LOS ANGELES HIGH

CONFIDENTIAL TO WEIGHTCONSCIOUS: I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but your normal weight for the rest of your life is what you weighed when you were 25 years old. (Do you wish) you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular - You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send your name and address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.20 (Includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Callf. 90038.)

Seniors

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the World's fair in Knoxville, Tenn., and the center sponsored two tours to Seattle for the King Tut exhibit. Carraway twice has as led trips to Caigary, Canada, and as far away as Florida.

But regular activities continues as usual at the center while some of the seniors are traveling. Carraway said. There are exercise programs, crafts, meals and a "thargian barn," run exclusively by volunteers and offering low-cost household items.

Carraway said the volunteer help, which is increasing, means a great deal to the growing success of the center. Meals are transported once a week to Richfield where up to 50 people often are served.

The center, which is countywide, has an unusual situation in Richfield in that it has property (purchased from the county), dishes, slove and refrigerator, but no building. The meals are served

But directors hope to increase the building fund, which now totals 1,000, says Ara Mae Preston, Richfield chairman.

Last year more than 600 senior citizens in the county were served "In one way or another," Carraway sald. Since senior centers are partially funded with federal funds, the Lincoln County board wants sed by all ages, says Carraway.

it to be used by all ages, says Carraway.

The Shoshone Senior Center is one of the most historic buildings in Shoshone, It is a three-story, mostly empty, former Shoshone botel.

Built in 1901 on the north side of Rail Avenue, the town's main street, the structure is made of "rubble" (lava) rock and once boasted a dance hall on the second floor. It has served many uses, from a "house of lili repute" to the Lincoln County National Bank, Carraway Sald.

The facility was first called the Columbia Hotel, with that name clarify inscribed high on its rock front along with the name of Joseph Keefer, the builder. There was once a restaurant jn the basement and tradition has it the little stone building at the back of the hotel once covered a still.

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Two offices have been built on the ground floor and Shoshone Rotary Club members are in the process of lowering the celling on the east section. But, for the foreseable luture, the cost of making the old hotel more usable is prohibility.

However, the senior center board has "saved" the historic building, sho said, by repairing the roof after purchasing it in 1980. They also restored the front of the building and added a front window. Mucho of the dol plater in the two upper stories, reached by a precarious outside wooden stairway, fell during last fall's earthquake.

The one-story building adjacent to the hotel on the west, once the Keeler-White general store, and later the Shoshone Post Office, among many other uses, serves as dinling room, kitchen and general activity room for the senior neater.

The center has applied for a Community Development Block Grant, which, if approved, would finance restoration of the main filor of the hotel and provide new kitchen and dining facilities in the one-story building.

Unorthodox cancer treatment on rise

A study of the reasons for the apparent growing appeal of unorthodox treatments of cancer, adespite significant recent advances in more scientific methods, has revealed some surprising ufindings about both the patients and the practitioners of the alternative methods.

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"Headed by Barrie R. Cassileth, Ph.D. the Efindings are based on interviews with 304 patients "Risspitalized at the cancer center, 356 patients "White r the care of unorthodox practitioners and Jalks with 138 providers of the so-called unproved methods of treatment in 20 states and four foreign "Bountries. The study is published in the July issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine."

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The researchers found that many patients preciving alternative care do not conform to the traditional stereotype of poorly educated, terminally ill patients who have exhausted conventional treatment. On the contrary, 79 percent had almost own college education, and 42 percent had almost offen college decidation, and 42 percent had almost offen theory are the properties.

time of the interview,
Likewise, although some of the unorthodox
paractitioners fit the quack and charlatan stereo-

type, the researchers also found that many are well trained, most do not charge high fees, and "most, on the basis of patients" views and our own observations, sincerely believe in the efficacy and rationality of their work." rationality of their w

rationality of their work."

Sixty percent of the unconventional practitioners were medical doctors, if percent of whom had passed board certification exams in specialties such as internal medicine, family medicine and surgery.

In order of popularity, the six most common unorthodox treatments are metabolic therapy, diet therapies, megavitamins, mental imagery—applied for anti-tumor effects, spiritual or faithhealing, and the so-called immune therapy, in which the patient is given a chemical that allegedly induces his immune system to attack—the tumor.

Among patients in the cancer center 13 percent

allegedly induces his immune system to attack
-the tumor.

Among patients in the cancer center, 13 percent
had used or were using an unorthodox treatment
at the same time. Of the patients who used both
treatment types, 40 percent discontinued conventional care entitlety in favor of atternative
methods after an average of eight months on
standard therapy.

"Intrinsic to the belief in unorthodox therapies
is that conventional cancer treatments weaken
the body's reserve, inhibit the capacity for cure
and misguidedly address the symptoms rather
than the underlying systemic disorder," the
researchers said.
Most of the unorthodox methods, on the other
hand, are intended to correct or prevent underlying systemic deficiencies, they said.

uner type of cancer could be prevented, primarily through diet, stress reduction and environmental changes," the scientists reported.

"These palents believed further that disease in general is caused malnly by poor nutirition, stress and worry; that chemotherapy and radiation therapy are useless or more harmful than helpful, and that unorthodox cancer treatments are beneficial. Patients treated with conventional therapies held an opposite set of beliefs."

More than half of the patients, both conventional unconventionally treated, Fell Unit the government and the medical establishment attempt to deny freedom of choice in cancer treatment. Patients on alternative therapies were more apt to interpret establishment efforts interms of vested economic interests, while those receiving conventional care saw those efforts as attempts to protect the public or as "an overly conservative or cautious stance."

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"When patients more toward alternative catements, they are simultaneously moving way from perceived deficiencies in conventional care, the researchers said.
"Some of what unorthodox therapy has to offer not available in the conventional context:

is not available in the conventional context: simple explanations of the cause of disease based simple explanations of the cause of disease caseon common experience (eating, elimination, emotional and spiritual stress); remedies that are pleasant for the most part and that are usually free of physical side effects, and therapy based in the home rather than hospital."

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Sizes

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More than 40 years ago, the first modern anthropometric study was done to develop standard sizes to uniform women being indicated into the Women's Army Corps. About 10 years after that 1934-0 study whileded data on the distribution of various weight, helght, and body measurements throughout the female populament, the perfect of the present the control of the contr et of body measurements.

The National Bureau of Standards-distributed that information to the clothing industry altarge—and to the mail-order industry in particular—to use in standardizing stess. The information remained a moreor-less official standard until the 1970s, when the Mail—Order—Association—of America collected additional but not very scientific—data and ingorporated it into the so-called Green Book off sizing standards. Since that time, said Michael Feltser, managing designer of women's apparel at J.C. Prenney, there has been no new, usgled and available.

It hasn't, however, been for lack of trying. In 1978, the National Bureau of Standards tried to get funds for a new boody measurements study. But when Congrass. Falled—id—eppropriate—any—money, the bureau washed its hands of the problem: it turned over the 1841. The National Bureau of Standards

of the problem: It turned over the 1941 Study and all the data it had to the

American Society of Testing and Materials, which has a committee on body measurements and apparell sizing, and told them that if there were ever to be a new standard, the impetus would have to come from industry, not the government.

With no clear standard; the sizing system has basically come down to two methods: The more expensive-market bases its sizing on measurements taken from live models —which; unfortunately for the consumer, leaves lots of leeway for "artistic" interpretations on what the sizes should look like. The lower-end markets rely on molded plastic or metal forms, which actually are closest to the old standard sizes. In the so-called designer clothing market, most designers use one of about 10 "duplicate models" working on Seventh Avenue. These women are what is known in the Tashion industry as a "perfect size 8" and all have exactly, the same measurements:

what is known in the fashion industry as a "perfect size 8" and all have exactly, the same measurements: 5 feet, 8 inches tall, with a 34 12-inch hips. Using such models, explained Santo Costa, chief pattern maker for Adri, designers first fill their size 8 samples and then extrapolate — a process cailed grading — come up with the measurements for larger and smaller sizes.

-smaller sizes.

At Adri, as at most other designer firms, Costa continued, to come up with a size-10, the size 6-measure-

ments are each increased an inch; for a size 12, they add 1 1-2 inches to the measurements for a size 10. To get a size 6, he said, the size-8 measurements are decreased an inch, and so

size 6, he said, me size-0 measurements are decreased an inch', and so
on down the line.

But If all this sounds blissfully
slimple and organized, it's not. Once
the basic grading has been accomplished, the designer's-personalapproach to fit comes into play. Some
designers feel that clothing should fit.
loosely, as a Perry Ellis, where the
designer believes in providing ample
room in his clothes.
"Perry likes the luxury of clothes
with a lot of labric," said file killed, looking, as
with a lot of labric, "said file killed, looking,
skirts and Jackets that are more
fashion than fit. His jackets can be
short, coming only to mid-forso; but
the only place where they really are
designed to fit is at the shoulders and
around the neck. That way the customer can wear it any way she
wants."

tomer can wear it any way she wants."

As for the belief that junior-sized clothes are proportioned differently from misses ciothing, Feltser said it's ali a myth. "In general, the height of a woman determines the rest of her proportions," he explained. "Having longer arms or a shorter torso has nothing to do with whether she wears a misses or junior size. In the original government standards the Junior range was invented for the industry's

merchandising needs, and it says so in-the standard. They needed something to differentiate in matters of styling and the standard recognized this, need. So they changed the measure-ments by varying each size a quarter-inch in the neck-to-waist tength and a half-inch in the bust, waist and hip measurements."

Felster's contention that height de-termines proportions applies to all of the sizing categories: in general, he sold, Misses, and Juntor, sizes, are, designed for women who are between 63, and 67. Inches tall. Half-sizes are designed for the larger woman who is shorter than 64 inches. Women's sizes are meant to fit larger women of shorter than \$1 inches. Women's size, are meant to fit larger women of average height. Using this basic formula, Feltser cited a women under 6f inches tail who wore a petite size io.

If she guined \$9 pounds, he said, she would then wear a half size. If a woman who wore a misses' size 10 gained \$9 pounds, he would probably have to move up to the women's size category to find clothing that fit.

For those who find all this contusing and exasperating, there is a tiny glimmer of hope. John Anderson's firm is now working with the University of Michigan to persuate the sity of Michigan to persuade the apparel industry to pay for a new anthropometric study that would provide new statistics on women's body measurements.

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Valley happenings

Christian women to meet

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lym Marcus, Boise, will speak at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Im., Jan McBride will give the special feature on summer microwave fun. Nursery care is provided for children through 10 years at First Baptist Church. Reservations are necessary. Call 423-5242.

Garden club sets luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will hold a pollick luncheon at noon Wednesday at the home of Helen Thorne, 144 Taylor

Ice cream social July 11

TWIN FALLS — The Council of Catholic Women will hold an ice ream social in the Twin Falls city park from 7 to 9:30 p.m. fodnesday. Retreahments will include pie; cake and ice cream: here will be games for children and music by the Oldtime Fiddlers.

Eden tour scheduled

EDEN — A walking tour of historic buildings and sites in Eden will be conducted by John Rolce Thursday evening. The tour, sponsored by the Jerome Comp Historical Society and open to the public, will begin at 7 p.m. at the Eden City Park.

Blaine volunteers meet

HAILEY — Volunteers Against Violence will meet at 7 p.m. hursday at the Blaine County sherill's office conference room. The resentation will help those who are victims of domestic violence

Dehydrating class set

TWIN FALLS — Community Action Gleaners will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at 713 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Cindy Wilson, master preserver, will present a class on dehydrating gleaned foods, following a short general meeting.

Canner gauges tested

TWIN FALIS — University of Idaho Cooperative Extension
Service will test presure canner gauges from 10:30 a.m. to, 3 p.m.
Thursday at Krengel's Hardware in Twin Falls. There is a \$1.50
charge for each gauge for the testing which will be done by master
preservers and extension homemaker clubs.

Open house at Rupert

RUPERT — Hugh Hastings Judd, Sr., will be honored on his 90th birthday with a reception July 14 at the Rupert LDS Tabernacle, 8th and GStreets-Judd has been active in Rolary Club, Rupert Chamber of Commerce, American Legion and World War I Veterans. Friends are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. with a program scheduled for 4 p.m. The event will be hosted by his children, Virginia Aah, Buhl; Jack Judd, Twin Falls; Hugh Judd, Medford, Ore., and Richard Judd, West Valley, Utah.

Panhellenic party July 14

TWIN FALLS — All women interested in panhellenic sorotity rare invited to an outdoor party at 7:30 f.m. July 14 at the homens. Jack Newell, two miles west of Magic Valley Regional Medi Center and two and a half miles south on 2800. Questions will answered about sororities and college life. For more information call Mrs. Newell at 733-1580 or Dedra Brizee, 733-8189.

Gooding class reunion set

GOODING — Gooding High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday at the Lincon Inn. Anyone interested in attending is welcome. Activities will begin at 9 p.m.

Pleasing guests takes good-communication

I'm looking at two letters that serve an answer but I can't

"I'm looking at two letters that decerve an answer, bit I can't decide what it should be. One is from a woman in Illinois who asys, "Could you please write something about people who go to visit family or friends for a couple of days and the first thing they do is load you. In a car, and show you every moniment, park and traffic light in the whole city? All we want to do is kick off our shoes and relax and have a "inter wist."

nice visit."

The other one is from a woman in California who writes, "Maybe you could get a column out of people you yield who will be a column out of people you yield who will be a word of the people will be a word of

It-occurs to me-the-rules of social-grace have always been rather loss where visiting relatives or friends are concerned, so maybe it's time to

make some.

1. When you hear the hostess on the phone making inquiries as to whether a tongue transplant is covered under Blue Cross/Blue Shield, you know you've hung around the house talking.



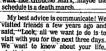
blisters on their knees, maybe you should cancel the intermon excursions to the Kangaro Parins.

3. When someone tilts-you over backwards to vacuum under you, dusts your ankles and fluifs up your cheeks, maybe you should stir around a bit.

4. If your visitors are beginning to walk-like Groucho Marx, maybe the schedule is a death march.

My best advice is communicate! We visited triends a few years ago and said, "Look, all we want to do is to visit with you for the next three days. We want to know about your life, what's been going on, and get caught up on all we've missed."

Fifteen minutes later as we nodded, we said, "Is there a car wash in town to watch? A waterbed sale? An owi sanctuary? An opening of a computer center? Maybe we could pack n lunch!"







Mr. - Mrs. Anthony Richards

Savers-Richards

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Sue Sayers, of Winnemucca, Nev., and Anthony Joseph Richards, of Para-dise Valley, Nev., were married May 26 in St. Edward's Catholic Church, in

26 in St. Edward's Catholic Church, in Twin Falls.

The Rev. Perry Dodds officiated, with Dennis McCracken as organist.

Burt Huish was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sayers of Twin Falls. rs. Richard L. Sayers of Twin Falls; trents of the groom are Mr. and rs. Donnell—Richards—of—Win-

Mrs. Donnell Hichards of Prin-nemucea.

Mini Richards, of Reno, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmalds were Pam ZeBarth of Twin Falls, and Diana Richards of Winnemucca, sister-in-law of the

winnemucca, sister-in-law of the groom.

Mitch Clements, of Sparks, Nev., was best man. Groomsmen were Roger-Richards—of-Winnemucca, brother of the groom, and Scott Sayers of Twin Falls, bruther of the bride. Ushers. were Jay Sayers, brother of the bride, and Patrick Richards of Winnemucca, brother of the progen.

Richards of Winnemucca, brother of the groom.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Claude VanEpps of Hagerman, and Mrs. Frank Sayers of Twin Fails, grandparents of the bride.

Arcception was held at the parish, hall following the nuptlal mass with music provided by Bobby and Karen Jones and their band... Shawna Stutuman-Of-Win-Fails-attended-theguest book.

Serving were Pivill's Litz cousts of

guest book.

Serving were Phyllis Lotz, cousin of
the bride; Rosemary VanEpps of
Denver, aunt of the bride, and Linda
Stutzman and Naney ZeBarth, both of
Twin Fails. Gifts were received by
Jay Sayers and Justin VanEpps, cousins of the bride.

ins of the bride.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Sandpiper in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1980 graduate of CSI, is employed as loan secretary for Security Bank of Nevada in Winnermeen.

for Security Security Security Security Security The groom, a 1980 graduate of Lowrey High School in Winnemucea, also is a 1982 CSI graduate. He is manager of the Keystone Ranch in 1990 Vallay Ney. Paradise Valley, Nev.
The couple will make their home in Paradise Valley.

Bowen-Muguira

BURLEY — Mary Louise Bowen exchanged wedding vows with Frank Ray Muguira June 9 in St. John's Cathedral in Bolse.

Cathedral in Boise.
The bride is the daughter of Darril and Esther Bowen of Burley, and the bridegroom's parents are Frank and Mary Muguira of Boise.
The bride graduated from Burley.
High School and aftended Boise State.

niversity. She is employed by nearson Lehman/American

Express,
The bridegroom, a graduate of
Boise State University, works at



Lucich-Anderson

TWIN-FALLS — Michelle Marcae Lucich became the bride of Eric Cole Anderson June 22 at the First Bapits Church in Twin Falls. The Rev. Randy Gardner officiated with Willa Rider ns organist. Robyn Wright, and Tim Langdon were vocal-ists

ists.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Marcae Lucich and the bride-groom's parents are Gilbert and Wilma Anderson, all Twin Falls.

Jill B. Luby, of Salt Lake City, was maid of honor and bridesmalds were

maid of honor and bridesmaids were Ranell Patterson and Lisa Wilson, of Salt Lake City. Jim Capps, of Carson City, Nev.

Lucich, brother of the bride. Lucich, brother of the bride, and Douglass Anderson, brother of the groom. Cary Lucich was ring bearer and Ginny Lucich and Sunny Lucich were flower girls. Candielighters were Toby Lucich, Stage Lucich and Misty Lucich, all cousins of the bride. —Special-guests were Lee- and Gary-Lucich of Twin Falls: Edd and Wena Johnson of Douver and Reb, and

of the groom.

A reception was held by the pool in the Holiday Inn. Bruce Thomason's Band provided music for dancing.

Following a trip to Puget Sound, Wash., the couple will reside in Boise where they will attend Boise State University. University

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Twin

Falls High School, is employed at First Fidelity Financial. The bride-groom, who graduated in 1979 from Twin Fails High School, works at Valley Gym

Hvde-Leedom

TWIN. FALLS — Laurie A. Hyde became the bride of Jerry C. Leedom June 14 at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Chuck Shadduck of Burley. Shadduck, an uncle of the groom, officiated,

The bridge is:

officiated.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Floyd Carpenter of Shoshone,
and the bridegroom's parents are Mr.
and Mrs. Don Leedom of Twin Falls.
Dorls Shadduck, of Burley, was
maid of honor and Jim Smith was best

man
The bride graduated from Shoshone
High School in 1981 and graduated
from basic training and ATI in Ft.
Jackson, SC.
The bridegroom is employed at
Green Cross Veterinary Hospital in
Twin Falls where the couple resides.

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May-Allen

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JEROME — Cara Ann May becamethe bride of Albert Lee Allen May 26 in
St. Elizabeth's Catholie .Church in
Gooding.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. ad
Mrs. Gleun May of Wendell, and the
bridegroom's parents are Mr. and
Mrs. Lee Allen of Palmer, Ataska.
Raiph and Thereas May, brother
and saister-in-law of the bride, were
readers at the cermony conducted by
the Rev. Thomas Gaudian.
Linda Grismer, of Portland, was
mald of honor, and bridesmalds were
Janet May and Jane May, sisters of
the bride; Bomile Allen and Card
Allen, sisters of the groom.
Tom Symmonds of Palmer, was
best man. Ushers included John
Townsend, Jeff Gilbertson, Mark
Henderson and Ron May, the bride's
brother.
Special quests were Mr. and Mrs.

brother.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs.
John Townsend of Hagerman, and
Mrs. Ruth Allen of Gooding,

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend of Hagerman, and Mrs. Ruth Allen of Gooding-grandparents of the groom A reception was held in the Lincoln Inn following the ceremony. Serving were Patricia Miller, Tillle Merrill and Martha Ruby, who also made the cake, all of Wendell.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is a certified public accountant in Leforgee, Rogers and Evans in Jerome, Allen, also a graduate of the University of Idaho is an elementary school teather.

Following a trip to Canada the couple is living in Jerome.



Ramsey-Bertellotti

WENDELL — Crystal Ramsey and Gary Bertellotti were united in mar-riage May 5 in the United Methodist Church in Washington, Iowa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramsey of Wendell, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Luella Bertellotti of Naperville, Ill.

Tracey Ramsey of Spokane, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Crosby of Wendell, and Barbara Ramsey of Pocatello.

Wayne Hamilton of Hermoca-Beach, Calif, was-best-man with Phillip Bertellotti of Yorkville, Ill., and Doug Ramsey of Pocatello, as groomsmen. Usbers were James Bertellotti of Naperville, and Don Cleaves of Amana, Iowa.

Kristen Bertellotti, niece of the groom, was flower girl and Jimmy Bertellotti, nephew of the groom, was

A reception was held following the ceremony. Lisa Bertellotti, niece of the groom, attended the guest book, and Sue and Kim-Bertellotti-were in charge of the gift table.

After a trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, the couple is residing in Orofino.

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Engagements



Parks-Hafer

...TWIN FALLS — LaVar Parks of Bolse, and Ruby Kyrk of Welser, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lavana Parks, to Jeff Hafer, son of Ted and Pat Hafer of Twin Falls.

Parks, a 1982 graduate of the University of Idaho, is employed by Ell-Est-Tof Boise.

Hafer, a 1984 graduate of Boise State University, is a bank examiner in Billings, Mont. The couple plans an Aug. 14 wed-ding.

Smith-Bronson

TWIN FALLS — James D, Smith of Twin Falls, announces the engage-ment of his daughter, Sandy, to Brent. Bronson, son of Robert M. Bronson of Burley, and Duffy Bronson of Pocatello.

Sinith, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, earned a bachelor's de-gree in business and marketing at Boise State University in 1983. She

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each week in the Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

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Homebound seniors enjoy triendly visitors. If you would like to be a friend, contact the Volun-teer Programs at 733-9554.

Brady-Way

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brady of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim-berly, to Terry Lee Way, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duame Way of Twin Falls.

Kimberly Brady

and Mrs. Dume Way of Twin Falls.

Brady, a 1981 graduate of Carey
High Strait 1982 graduate of Carey
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High School, works at Idaho Construction Co., in Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Aug. 18 wedding, in the Pirst United Methodist
Church in Twin Falls.

Pocatello.

Bronson, a 1976 graduate of Burley
High School, graduated in 1984 from
Idaho Stafe University with a civil
engineering technology associate
degree in geology. He is employed by
Idaho Power Co. in Boise.

Chore Service is in need of volun-teer help for lawn mowing, window washing and other hosehold chores. If you wish to help a senior by improving their surroundings, contact the Volunteer Programs at -293-9554 extension 334.

Join a group of special people and become a respite care volunteer. These individuals spend a few hours each week providing relief time for care-givers of patients in the home. Respite care workers-allow/amily members to shop-run errands or catch a few hours of much needed rest. If you are one of these special individuals, call Karen Mack at 733-9554 extension 334.

If you need a volunteer—call. Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 334, to have it appear in this column.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Spooner announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to John Robert King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. King, all of Twin Falls. Spooner, a 1983 Twin Falls High School graduate, attends Brigham Young University where she is majoring in accounting.

King, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, served a two-year LDS mission in Frankfurt, Germany. He is studying electrical engineering at BYU. The couple plans an Aug. 17 wed-ding in the Boise LDS Temple. They, will live in Provo where both will continue their studies. works at American Micro Systems in Pocatello.

Lions named to cabinet

Spooner-King

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jim

TWIN FALLS — Five Twin Falls, Llons Club members, have, been appointed to the club's district 33-W cabinet by Raiph L. Bowman, Boise district governor.

Nell-Gross-of-tho-Twin Falls-club-was selected as deputy district governor for Region 3 which covers the Magic Valley area to Mountain Home. Don Fairbanks, who belongs to the Snake River club, is zone chairman for 3-A. Gary Evans of the Twin Falls club, is zone chairman for some the first of the Twin Falls club, is zone chairman of zone 3-B. Both will serve as chief administrative officers for their zones. Wirgil Tinker of the Twin Falls club is chairman of the district's membership committee.

Floyd Miller Jr., also of the Twin Falls club, was named chairman of the district is membership committee.

80 years

Fetes slated for birthdays

D. A. McGuire

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TWIN FALIS — D. A. McGuire of
TWIN FALIS, will be honored at an open
house Saturday, July 14, in observance of his 90th histiday.

Friends and relatives are invited to
call from 4 to 7p. m. at his home, 1746
Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The
open house is being hosted by his
children, Norman McGuire — of
Hansen, and Carole Skinner of Salem,
Ore, and their fainliles.

A Kansas native, McGuire has lived
in Twin Falls for 50 years. He was a
car salesman before reliring. He is
captain of the Sheriff's Mounted
Posse which he helped organize in
1945 to provide trained riders to help
in rescues when horses are needed,
help with parking at the county fair
and provide riders for parades. Mc
Quire has headed the group for 28
years. He is also an active member of
the Twin Falls United Methodist
Church.

Margaret Stroud

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FileR — Margaret Stroud, retired
Filer teacher, will be honored at an
open house July 15 for her 80th
birthday.
Eriends and relatives are invited to
call from 1 to 4 p.m. at her home;
three and a half miles north of U. S.
Steel on Highway 50.
A graduate of Filer High School and
Albion Normal, she taught country
school and at Filer grade school for a
total of 31 years, She has been active
in the Order of Eastern Star and Filer
Grange.

Hansen classes

HANSEN — Classmates of 45 years or more at Hansen High School will hold a reuminn. July 21 with day-long activities scheduled.

Not only graduales, but anyone ever attending the high school between 1016 and 1039 is welcome to attend, according to committee members.

A brunch is planned for 10 a.m. in the Kimberly park, with a tour of the Hansen schools set for 2 p.m. A social hour-will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls Eliks Lodge with a banquet at 7:30 p.m. Pictures will be taken from 7 to 7:30 p.m. also at the lodge.

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Information still is needed on following people: Edith Egan Mason, Enola Swalm, Ann Pledger Glodowski, Bule Vanderpool, Forence Sherwood Adkisson, Fern Houchins, Vivian Houchins, Oille Reed and Myrtle Gowan Cammack.

Anyone having information or wanter in a sked to

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Open house set

BURLEY - Mr. and Mr. D. W.
Brooting of hursey, will behaused a
no open house July 18 in observance of
their seth wysishing statistics are investigated.
Friends and relatives are invited to
call from 1 to 5 p.m. at their home
300 South and 50 East in Senter.
Breeding and the former Vern Maitice were married Asy 11, 1985; in
Twin Falls. They tartied in the Magatice were married Asy 11, 1986; in
Twin Falls. They tartied from the J. R. Simplet
Ob., in 1977 since 10 years.
The open house will be trained by
their children, Doma Morrey of
Breeding of Dallas, Tunne, John
Breeding of Burley, Paul Breeding of
Barselton, The couple has 27 genetchildren and six great-greadchildren.

Senior centers' menus Thurnday — Exercise Class at III. Im. pinochie at 1 p.m., Jackpac rip at 4 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m. Friday — Pinochie at 1 p.m. Saturday — Center closed.

Twin Falls enior Citizens Cen 939 Fourth Ave. W

Mr. — Mrs. D. W. Breeding

Monday — Beef : Tuesday — Ham Tuesday — Ham.
Wednesday — Picnic, sliced
turkey and beef.
Thursday — Chicken a la king.
Friday — Cabbage roll.

Activities
Sunday — Dance at 2 p.m.
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from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; plnote at 1 p.m.; and bingo at 7

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Wednesday — Tuna load, green proper and poster, pears-and rad gillo, coffee, tea and milk.

Friday — Hamburger steak, crafted on Tuesday: plenie at noon.

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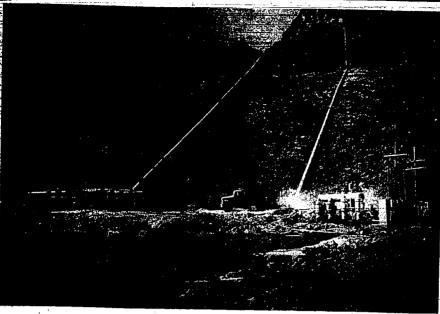
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Agri/Business



Magic Water Co.'s 10 pumps should be be to full capacity this weekend after a race to rearry flood damage

Close to recovery

Salmon Falls Creek farms, enterprises repair water damage

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wither on their crops during a critical
rowth time.

couldn't deliver all the water that was needed, he said.

I don't know where those rains-came from, but they just flat out saved us, "he said. Since then, the farmers in Magic Water have shared short supplies of water, trying to use II in the most critical places.

However, earlier this week, Eikin said the crisis is all but over. He expected the company's 10 pumps to be delivering their capacity of '945' cubic feet of water per second by this weekend.

weekend.
Restoring the station has been expensive. He estimates the cost at \$270,000 — more than double a company reserve that has been ac-

At Magic Water Co., the largest pumping station along the creek, the water had broken apart 42 sections of concrete pipe and swirled into banks of pumps, said Magic Water President K. Pat Elikin last week.

The company raced to save the crops of the seven farms to which it supplies water. It airliffed repair-teams of welders to the stations by helicopher and carved a road down to the chayon floor in two weeks. Even with the river to one to save the pumps were turned on to save the pumps were turned on to save the pumps were turned on to save the crops. Elikin said. Getting the water crops. Elikin said. Getting the water crops. Elikin said. Getting the water week now has the pumpers hurrying to rebuild their diversions. The durent of the crops are necessary at low flows the crops. Elikin said. Getting the water to more normal levels during the past the crops. Elikin said. Getting the water to consider the crops are necessary at low flows the crops. Elikin said. Getting the water to more normal levels during the pumpers hurrying to rebuild their diversions. The diversions are necessary at low flows to capture enough water to make how the couldn't deliver all the water than being a couldn't deliver all the water than was needed, he said.

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And the dropping of the water to more normal levels during the past week now has the pumpers hurrying-to-rebuild their diversions. The diversions are necessary at low flows to capture enough water to maintain an even flow of water, he said.

Farther—downstream.—the—15 bathhouses at Miracle Hot Springs remain dry while owner Larry Olsen readles the resort for reopening later—this month. Last week, he watched a well driller prospect for a new geothermal spring to fill the bust-nesses's pools.

3the Salmon-Falls Creek-flood-has—changed the flow of the former spring that once bubbled into the resort. "The water still is there, but the cost of lixing its more than the cost of drilling a new well," he said.

Miracle Springs, which is a therapeutly resort, normally would have two of its biggest months during May and June. However, this year, the Olsens have been shoveling mud out of pools instead of hostling their customers, he says.

Normally, on a Monday in early

summer, "We'd have 15 or 20 cars in here, and all the baths would be

here, and all the baths would be filled, "In eadd.

The family-owned business has suffered significant losses. "We're looking at around \$50,000," he sald.

Some of the effects of the flooding have been obvious. The Pat Conley family still has not been able to return to their creekside home, which was inundated by the water. They most likely will be able to move back in within a month, said Georgia Wilson, a bookkeeper for their plumbing business.

Others are less noticeable. Farmer

Others are less noticeable, Farmer Bob Ring will lose 40 acres of hay this year because a small diversion dam was destroyed.
Cal Flint, whose commercial flower business is located in greenhouses along the creek bed, spent \$1,000 a day -10-4 ruck in-water for 95,000 murns that were being raised for the Memorial Day rush. The flood waters crippled -his pumps for a week.
Then, the emergency water had too many minerals for some decorative plants and damaged their leaves.

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Then, the emergency water had too
many minerals for some decorative
plants and damaged their leaves,
making them unsellable, he said. Cal
Filnt's Florals had to absorb damages
and extra expenses of about \$10,000.

The Buhl and Twin Falls highway
districts also are faced with large bills
for road repairs. Perhaps the biggest
expense comes from the Balanced
Rock Grade crossing itself, which
could cost \$500,000 to repair.

The effects of losing that crossing,
though, could linger. The lack of-a

- See SALMON on Page D6

Meat, poultry output down: prices better

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — A mid-year look at the meat and poultry situation supports earlier predictions that live-stock producers will see some inprovement in market prices through the remainder of 1894 at least. The Agriculture Department said total red meat and poultry production in the second half is expected to decline 3 percent to 5 percent from year-earlier levels.

A new analysis by the department's Economic Research Service said the short of the second production, projected to drop 10 percent to 12 percent. Beel production is expected to decline about 5 percent.

"In contrast," the report said,
"broller output may rise 4 percent to 6
percent as producers, responding to
favorable returns and anlicipating
lower red meat supplies, are expanding production."

For the entire year, economists forecast total red meat and poultry production will drop about 1 percent from 1983's record level.

"Hog and cattle breeding herds have already been reduced," he report said. "Financial pressures this spring may have contributed to reductions of breeding herds. Livestock are a highly liquid asset that may be used to generate cash to coverexness, particularly on mixed. are a nighty liquid asset that may be used to generate cash to cover expenses, particularly on mixed crop-livestock operations."

In other words, many hard-pressed farmers have had to sell all or part of their herds to raise money to pay off debts or to cover on-going operation expenses.

The U.S. Inventory of hogs and pigs — and breeding stock— as of June 1 was down 9 percent from a year ago, with indications that producers will be cutting back accordingly in farrowings the second half of this year." If these intentions are realized, pork production will be sharply below a year ago through at least mid-1985," the report said.

"Cow slaughter this spring was the largest for that period since 1978 and was only modestly below the large winter volume. Forage conditions were poor in many areas through mid-spring, but are now muchr improved in most areas.

"Consequently, cow alaughter is likely to decline well below the large levels of a year ago this summer," the report said. "Fed alaughter (of cattle fattened in feedlost), however, with run just under the second half of 1883,— in non-ted slaughter."

As an earlier report showed, the new analysis indicated that alaughter steer prices may remain fairly stable through the second half of this year and average in the range of 855 to 857 per hundredweight for all of 1984, compared with \$62.37 in 1983.

The report said retail meat prices "are expected to rise only modestly" the remainder of the year but "will be considerably above the low prices of a year aga." Broiler prices are expected to drop because of stepped-up production.

Research to be highlight of field day at Kimberly

TWIN FALLS — Scientists from the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. De-partment of Agriculture will exhib-it and discuss their-research at the partment of Agriculture will exam-it and discuss their research at the UI-USDA Ag Field Day July 12 in

UI-USDA Ag Field Day July Lam-Kimberly.

The field day will run from 9
a.m. to 1:45 p.m., with a special
session from 2 to 5 p.m. at the UI's
Agricultural Research and
Extension Center and the USDA's
Snake River Conservation Research Center, located five miles
east of Twin Falls on Kimberly
Road.

Road.

Research demonstrations will include herbicide injury and carryover, new bean varieties, alfalfa

variety trials, insecticide plots, alfalfa and cereal varieties, plant growth regulators on barley, low-pressure sprintler systems, potato variety development, sugarbeels; conversion of gated pipes.

due management and surge irrigation.

For the morning general session, participants should meet at the harder should meet at the search Center. Guided tours will be search Center. Guided tours will be conducted on wagons circling through the research farms in the morning and in-depth tours will be available in the afternoon on selected topics.

For more information, contact Steven Petrie at 734-500.

Kuolt high

At Elkhorn

He's plunging in where others have used before — and expects to make a access of Elikhorn Hotel.

although local reports put tag at \$5 million to \$5

nding.

It Kuolt-president and chief-extive officer of Horison Air, bought
company earlier this year. Comy spokesmen refuse to talk about
trice.

hon about 2200, his to the above the instrument landings. Bad weather during the winter-frequently diverts traffic to Twin Falls—and it's a long bus ride to Ketchum, Sun Valley and

Eikhorn.

In a bad winter, the company spent\$15,000 - Jast. December - alone - busingdiverted passengers from Twin Falls
to the Sum Valley-Kutchum area:

Crows are spending the summer
dressing up Eikhorn. No major construction is planned, just general
refurbiships.



Shown here on a winter day, Elkhorn is receiving a facelift, new capital and new attitude as new owners plan a campaign to make the resort a success

age in the middle of the hotel's short said Elkhorn has added three

Short said Elkhom has added three persons to its sales staff and plans a year, aggressive? marketing effort. The advertising will be concentrated on specific markets. And the company's working with a large corporate marketing organization to go after more conventions. Elkhom has 140 hotel rooms and about 138 condominium units. There are about 800 more privately owned contominium units.

Jim Chenoweth, a native Idahoan Thousand Trails, a network of private who has spent the last 20 years as the pro at Bookside Golf Club, Reno, and as executive director of golf and as executive director of golf and promotions with the Del Webb Corp.

Las Vegas, took over Eikhorn's golf currently and the proposed of th

Last year the golf course had a handlu of vertilat, this year 32-tournaments will be held at Elikhorn.
Kuolt, whose name thymes with Colit, has an interesting background.
He left a career with Booling to develop. his own business. Using 40,000 in assests and 640 acres of land near Chehalls, Wash. he developed

aircraft serving 22 Facine roomand aircraft serving 22 Facine roomand report to elicies. Horizon's six-month report to stockholders, dated March 31, showed a 114 percent increase in revenue over the similar period in 1983 — 4 1.6 million loss the year before has improved to a 1940, 295 profit.

Horizon has a fleet of 11 40 passenger F-27 aircraft and 13 15 passenger Fairchild Metroliner Illis.

Strong June sales bring Detroit 6-month boom period

that the automakers this year will double last

-year's record profits of \$4.1 billion.

- C. Bernstein & Co. Inc. In New York. "BullImporters, meanwhile, saw their June
sales go down a collective 5.1 percent, from
sales go down a collective 5.1 percent, from
sales gains over 1983.

It was at this time last year that a severe.

Analysts said the dip was caused by a four-year slump in auto sales began to end
continuing shortage of some models from. so percentage gains in the second half of the
-Japan, which restrains its shipments to the —year will not be an dramatic as in the first.

United States, and the effects of recently half. ported their best June sales in six years this 233,658 to 221,1641.

230,658 to 221,1641

. 1983, from 83,779 to 92,301, General Motors Corp. sales were up 9,9 percent; from 322,650 to 420,527, and Ford Motor Co.'s were 5.3 percent better, from 170,196 to 179,196.

American Motors Corp., which has been offering cut-rate interest on car loans, saw the incentive pay off with a 2.7 percent gain for June as sales increased from 16,266 last June to 150.00

June to 16,700.

Volkswagen of America Inc. said its sales for June were down 34 percent compared with a year ago — from 10,005 to 6,599 — due to slow sales of its U.S. made Rabblt, which is being discontinued and replaced this fall June to 16,700. Volkswagen

with a subcompact called the Golf.

The major U.S. manufacturers said they sold 727,370 cars in June, or 27,975 a day, an 8.9 percent improvement over 683,145, or 25,668 a day, a year ago.

It was the best June since 1978, when the top June in automotive history was recorded at 36,325 sales a day.

For the Jast 10 days of June, the stx carmakers sold 230,044 automobiles, or 31,116 a day, up 10.9 percent from 252,513, or 28,667 a day a year earlier.

For the first half of the year, 4,246,343 U.S. made cars were sold

Scholarship hunters should be careful

Q: My son has been looking for help getting scholarships for college. We have decided on a firm called Scholarship Search. They promise to growide a computer search for private sources of finds and they charge a good fee before processing our application. We'd like to check into this organization before we send them any money. Can you tell us if there have been any problems?

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Consumer Protection Law. On Sept. 27, 1983, a Settlement Order was signed in the State Supreme Court: It voluntarily signing the order, Scholarship Search did not admit to

Scholarship Search did not admit to any wrongdoing.
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flles, Trails End Resort has ar-unsatisfactory business performance record to date, due to their misleading advertising practices. The odds per-one-hundred thousand of winning a-prize from them are: gas grill — 3 in t

Q: My organization was approached by a traveling tool and equipment company that wanted to sail this tracklead of equipment to us for quite a discount. then we were to resell it and make a profit off of it. They claimed the merchandise was left over from a trade show in Boise and instead of hauling it back to Carolina, they would rather just drop it off here and take a loss on it. We retused the offer but thought you should be aware off it to left offer panizations know, so that they won't be taken in. The company's name was Carolina Tool and Equipment.

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Martindale, Smith to head food chain

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Alien

P. Martindale has been elected chairman and chief executive of licer of Smith's Management Corp.

Smith's Food King Properties, inc.

Jeffrey P. Smith, son of the company's late founder, Dee Glen
Smith, was bested president and chief-operating-officer-of-both-corporations, according to an aranouncement made Friday.

Martindale was previously executive vice president of Smith's Management Corp. He has been a director and officer of the company since 1970. Before joining Smith's, he headed Arden-Mayfair, inc., and before that worked with the national account—including Twin Falls.

Smith, 34, has been executive vice president of Smith's supermarket operations, after working his way up through various job levels beginning with bagger at a food store.

various job levels beginning with bagger at a food store.
Martindale and Smith said in a joint statement they intend to operate the stores according to the founder's five- and ten-year development plans. The plans call foraggressive expansion, primarily in the Rocky Mountain region and the Southwest.

the Rocky Mountain region and the Southwest. The company said ownership will remain with the Smith family

and company employees.

The chain operates stores in a number of Idaho towns and cities including Twin Falls.

Railroad's relocation plan costs Idaho jobs

POCATELLO (AP) — A plan by Union Pacific Railroad to relocate its Portland, or, could eliminate more jobs here than previously projected. Some properties and the properties of the profile of the provided the properties of Portland with employees to be transferred there and to Salt Lake try, Bondies and Pocatello would be eliminated by the change, which the first cuts coming in mid-july:

Pocatello.
"We're in the process of looking at additional consolidation within the division superintendent's office in Pocatello and the general manager's

when such layoffs would occur."

Tracey Young, president of the Brotherhood of Ralifroad and Airlines Clerk. Union Local: No.—900 in Pocatello, said rumors of future com-solidations could-affect 69 to 89 jobs. locally, mainly clerical positions.

Young said there are reports that about 25 local crew dispatchers could be moved to Portland, as well as 1540.25 workers in the supervisor's office and another size, in the Pocatello mechanical office.

"But those are just rumors," he said. "We don't have any idea if that will happen or not."

No growth is survival formula for era

A new rule of thumb: When the prime rate plus the rate of inflation leads toward or reaches a total of 19, industry, in general, is heading toward or actually in trouble.

Prime rate today: 13 percent; rate of inflation hovering below 6 percent, that it easily would reach that rate by gear-end.

Result: The dangerous total of 19, according to this new rule of thumb, is in sight.

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What can you, a small or big
businessman, do to protect yourself,
assuming there is some logic to this
rule? If you are a business heavily
dependent on flows of working
capital, avoid the pressures or nigh
interest rates and a clearly rising rate
of inflation by remaining stagnant or
even regressing.

Even some of our glant
corporations, such as General Motors,
Chrysler and International
Harvester, have been forced to sell
profitable divisions or dispose of
assets in order to come up with
desperately needed working capital.
This is not lime to strive for sales
growth; on the contrary, with high
interest rates and inflation eating
away at profits, the basic goal of
private enterprise (growth) is
"sulcidal."

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Sulvia Porter growth-oriented land, come from llarry E. Figgie Jr., chairman of Figgie International, a Fortune 500 conglomeraje, and a director of the World Bushess Council. Figgie Is a product of the economic philosophy he now condemns: shis attitude stems from his fear of the "twin killers" of high interest and high intuited stems from his fear of the "twin killers" of high interest and high inflation rates — and these are his targets.

As he explaints: Each added dollar lirasies income costs a company money, in additional personnel and new materials as well as the purchase of new plants and equipment. But this creates a need for more working capital to support the increased sales, and with it increased debt in a period of high interest rates and inflation. As more companies are forced to go the short-term borrowing route because the traditional capital markets aren't readily available to them, paying off this debt can wipe out all profits. One company Figgie studied grew about 100 percent in sales dollars infour years — from \$10 million to growth-oriented land; come from

almost \$20 million — but then watched its profits slashed by almost \$40,000. The villatin: The need to borrow money to meet expanding working capital requirements to support that growth. In a few years, this company was deeply in debt, and had to choose between selling; closing or retracting length of the problem from getting completely out of hand. What, then, can you do safeguard yourself in this crazy-quilt err?

1) Consider maintaining a no-growth policy to your business, or-at least limiting growth until the linitationary climate and your own profit levels improve.

2) "Streamline your eulite-organization through a comprehensive cost-reduction rough a comprehensive cost-reduction reduction from the distribution of the program. Build your profits through cutting costs adds mightly to profits. For instance, a 10 percent across-the-board reduction in costs can almost triple your prefax profit. across-the-board reduction in costs can almost triple your prefax profit. How many dollars in sales growth -would it take to increase your profit an equal amount?

3) Sell off or close down marginally profitable or red inkoperations in a order to free working capital.

4) Become much more strict on your transagement of inventory an accounts in order to reduce working capital requirements in this period.

5) Recognize that even at 12 percent real growth rate is not attractive in today's levels of interest rates and rate of inflation.

6) When there is a break in interest rates, take advantage of the break to perfect on the property of the proper current reality or your own situation

Sylvia Porter writes on tinancial natters for Universal Press yndicate

Curran new head of banking chain

BOISE (AP) — James Curran, ex-ceutive_vice president of First In-terstate Bank of Washington, has been named_president_of_First_In-terstate Bank of Idaho: Curran, a native of San Francisco,

curran, a native of san Francisco, will take over the multistate banking company's Idaho operations from Robert Malone, who has been named prestdent and chief executive officer of First Interstate Bank of Denver.

Since joining First Interstate Bank -Washington-in-1977, Curran-has of Washington in 1977, Curran has been in charge of the Bank Ad-ministration Group. He is currently president of the Washington Bankers Association.

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spilling by the Salmon River Canal Co. could have avoided much or all of the damage. They say that government reports plainly had indicated enormous volumes of meltwater that



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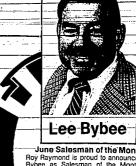
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WASHINGTON ON — American pro-citrus and other horti-

port.
Hong Kong is only one-third the size of Rhode Island but has 5.4 million inhabitants, making it the most densely populated spot in the world.
Most of the people work in manufacturing, commerce or finance and rely heavily on imports for their food.

and rely heavily on imports to and rely heavily on imports to and rely heavily on imports to and rely in addition, the construction of western-style food outlets — including holeis, restaurants, modern supermarkets and 100-7-Eleven stores expected to be in operation this year — is increasing the future need for imports, "especially" of "processed"

products," wrote Sieve Homrich of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

According to the partment figures, Hong Kong imported more than 534 million worth of U.S. agricultural products in the fiscal year their administration. Districultural products, putting-life in the fiscal year their ended is spent on bortecultural products, putting-life in the fiscal year their ending buyers.

Canada, Japan and West Germany are the leading buyers.

Among the reasons given for the growth in sales were increases in consumer. Incomes and a trend to existent ending habits.

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tially over the last five years."

China is Hong Kong's next-door neighbor and greatest supplier. Average prices of Chinese fresh vegetables, raisins, lemons and beer are considerably less than U.S. prices.

"Even so, U.S. exporters dominate all but the fresh vegetable market, and growth rates have equaled or exceeded those of Chinese exporters for all four products," the report said.

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But China's export position is likely to grow stronger as a result of the uncertainty over the political future of Hong Kong, which is a crown colony of Great Britain, the report said, Britain's lease is set to expire in 1997.

The planned takeover by China "has contributed to depreciation of the Hong Kong dollar against the U.S. dollar." and has "effectively in-creased the price of U.S. products in the colony," the report said.

. Figures published for 1983

Net farm income drops to lowest level in years

dropped to its lowest level in 12 years instead of holding fairly stable as indicated by earlier forecasts, according to figures published by the Agriculture Department. The department's Economic Research Service said in a summary of an outlook report to be issued later this month that net farm income last year is estimated at a few properties of the p

agency indicated 1833 income at \$20 tillion to \$22 tillion.

"Net farm income in 1982 dropped to \$22-1-billion froma near-record of \$30.1 billion in 1981.

"The downward adjustment reflects recent information on crop and livestock sales, the distribution of PIK
commodities and the substantial drawdown in crop
inventories," the report sald.

Under the agency's method of accounting, allowances are made for changes in the value of inventories. Thus, when production or prices drop significantly, there can be substantial shifts in inventory value—and sharp changes in net farm income.

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Gray Lucler, an economist in the agency, said in response to questions that the 1983 total of \$15 billion to \$17 billion would be the lowest net Income for American farmers since 1971 when it was \$15 billion — which was a 20-year high at that time.

Net farm income is expected to improve to around \$30 billion to \$34 billion in 1984, the report said. That is the prediction the agency has been making for some time, and would reflect improved prices, bigger harvests and continued benefits from federal farm programs.

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In another way of measuring farm income, the report said 1983 net cash income was a record high of \$25 billion to \$41 billion, up from \$36.3 billion in 1982. It is expected to drop to between \$34 billion and \$38 billion this year.

this year.

Net cash income involves a "cash in, cash out"
measure of cash flow and does not take into consideration depreciation, changes in inventory values or
housing benefits that the other system includes.

Midwest corn destined to feed animals, mostly in Japan, Korea and Taiwan.

Corn worth about \$300 million ac-counted for 76.3 million bushels of the total. In the same five-month period last year, no corn was exported from Northwest borts.

Including Puget Sound silos, corn-shipments at times have exceeded the traditional wheat exports, said F. Paul Dickerson, president of Col-umbia Grain.

Northwest corn exports totaled 42 million bushels in both May and March, exceeding the 27 million and 27.5 million bushels of wheat exported

In Portland, corn exports at the Columbia silo has allowed the Port of Portland to record an all-time record grain shipment of 602,899 tens in April, topping the old mark of 552,109 tens set in April 1891 — a year that saw a record 5.i million tons of grain exported.

Audit finds many PIK rule violations

DES MUNICA, 100 Per air lives in the list in percent of the farmers in 20 states who participated in "the 1983 payment-in-kind farm program violated program regulations.

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The investigators recommended that the government check every contract in the \$19 billion program for compliance, the Des Moines Register

largest share of PIK benefits for its audits.

Examples of the auditors' discoveries include a finding that some farmers in lowa harvested soybeans and planted corn on PIK set-neside-acres, while-also-accepting cash-and-grain for iding the same land. An estimated 6 percent of the farms enrolled in the PIK program failed to rese required practices to prevent soil erose required practices to prevent soil erose and weeds on about 1.8 million included acres, according to the audits.

Six California farmers received \$\frac{1}{2}\$ million in PIK benefits for idling 14,000 acres of land — even though the land had been inundated by 9 feet of water and no crops could have been planted on it in 1983, according to the audits.

audits.
The investigators said their audits found four of 24 county offices made errors on more than a fourth of the PIK contracts reviewed, while one county office made errors on 12 of 15 PIK cases the auditors reviewed.

Harvest runs ahead of '83

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1984 winter wheat harvest was well under way across much of the nation's Grain Belt by July 1, according to this week's report by the Agriculture Department.

An estimated 30 percent of the wheat acreage had been cut by July I, well ahead of the year-ago pace of 17 percent, the report said. That was also right on target with the long-term average progress for the wheat harvest

The cutting had advanced into Kansas, which showed 25 percent of the crop harvested against only 4 percent a year earlier and a normal progress of 30 percent as of July 1.

But if the farmers didn't make est efforts to comply, they could e \$774 million plus penalities, the

audit said.

However, -the -government audits
didn't make it clear how likely-it-is
that farmers might actually have to
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Guarding farm land objective of rules

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The two new elevators are Col-mbia Grain's expanded \$17 million ant at Terminal 5 in Portland and eavey Grain's new \$40 million sito in

totaled almost 237 million bushels, up-from 191.8 million in the same 1933 period, according to the Portland Merchants Exchange. All of the increase is attributed to

New Columbia grain elevators expand exports from Northwest

inventory of farmland.

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The Government is offering for sale a 168 acre farm located 6½ miles southwest of Wendell, Idaho. 147 acres, thereof, are irrigated cropland with irrigation water being supplied by an on farm well and decreed water from the Snake River and American Falls Irrigation District. Improvements consist of a 1,056 s.f. dwelling, a 24 by 48 foot machine shed, and granary. Offers will be considered on each aft two pracels or on the property as a whole. This property may be purchased for coshor an terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 10.75 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of soaled bids and must be accompanied by a cashiert check, postal money order, certified check or personal check made payable to the Treasurar. of the United States-for-at-least-five percent interest. Offers mad further information concerning the property may be obtained from the Formers Home Administration (FirmHA) County-Office-located-at-488-fishes-Street-Gooding, Idaho, 83330, telephone number (208) 934-4468. The sealed bids will be opened at 11:30 a.m., put 17:1984, a.t. the State Office-of-the-Formers-Home Administration—FirmHA County-Office-located at 180 a.m., on Tuesday, July 17, 1984, a.t. the State Office-of-the-Formers-Home Administration—FirmHA is a property will be sold envelope will clearly be marked with following identification of repayment ability with their bid. The government resorves the right to reject any and ol bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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Toothless meat inspection program may die of neglect

WASHINGTON - Unless there is a WASHINGTON — unless used to change of view on the part of Sen. Jesse Helims, R.-N.C.,—an Agriculture Department proposal to put more teeth into federal meat inspection enforcement will probably die of ne-

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without asking for harsher alternatives.

The department wants the law changed to give officials the power to deal -quickly-with -chronically-dirty-plants that produce the nations ment and poultry. Only, a few of the 8,000 plants fit that category, but those frequently cause long, drawnout problems for USDA authorities.

Donald L. Houston, administrator completes an administrative and procedure so that plant singular distributions of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, formally unveiled be plan on May 17 at a meeting of the House Agriculture subcommittee on livestock, dairy and poultry, headed

The proposal would modify the procedure so that a plant's inspection could be cariceled for a number of specific reasons, including repeated failure to comply with federal laws. It also would "allow inspection" to be withdrawn pending official USDA administrative proceedings and judicial review.

According to an aide, Helms sald in a speech several weeks ago that the measure, as drafted by the depart-ment stood no chance of committee approval this session of Congress.

approval this session of Congress.

"He will not support or even introduce legislation that has been
submitted by the Department of
Agriculture to summarily withdraw
inspection from meat plants," the
aide said, speaking only if not identified by name.

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Slaughter method comments sought

Slaughter method

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
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hear public comments on a proposal
that would allow meet packers to use
a new "humane slaughter method"
that causes livestock to have instant
cardiac arrests.

Officials said the method has been
used effectively in other countries to
kill meat animals and poultry destined for consumer tables. The proposal would not require plants to use
the new method, however.

Donald L. Houston, administrator
of the department's Food Safety and
Inspection Service, said, the pro-

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cedure employs enough voltage "to instantly stop the heart and thus stop blood circulation to the brain – killing rather than merely stunning the animal. The animal then would be bled "

bled."

Avariety of techniques are used now, including the stunning of animals by electricity, followed by bleeding to death. Other methods include the use of captive-bolt guns which puncture an animal's brain, followed by bleeding.

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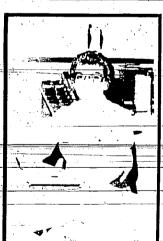
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